

Cloudy and Cool

Cloudy and cool tonight, lowest 34-40. Thursday cloudy, showers possible. Yesterday's high, 70; low, 25; at 8 a. m. today, 26. Year ago, high, 73; low, 50. River, 1.57 ft.

Wednesday, November 18, 1953

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.



CONTROVERSY OVER the White case reaches a new high pitch with the appearance of Attorney Gen. Herbert Brownell (left) and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover before the Senate internal security subcommittee. In an extraordinary appearance, Hoover said ex-President Truman allowed the late Harry Dexter White to be placed in a high post so White could be kept under surveillance. However, Hoover said he himself thought the move was "unwise." Brownell told the group that official records "fail to indicate" the Truman administration did anything "which interfered with the functioning of the espionage ring of which White was a part."

Councilman Ray Cook Introduces Thought About New City Tax Levy

Emphasizing "I don't have to do this, and I don't like to do it," Councilman Ray Cook formally introduced to the public Tuesday night the unwelcome peeping-Tom familiar to all communities running close to the red—an added municipal levy.

Circleville's lawmakers, along with many community leaders, have mentioned many times the possibility of a tax increase as the "only way out" of the city's financial wilderness. Threat of a city income tax has been given brief attention in Council meetings, along with other emergency financing steps. But Cook's talk gave the threat of an added levy more prominence than it has had in many months.

The second ward Councilman didn't take a stand for or against the levy he mentioned—a tax to cover pay increases for city police and firemen. He merely stressed, just prior to adjournment of Council's regular meeting, that a new levy appears to be the only way in which the city can grant the requested pay boosts.

Before the oft-discussed question

Cincy Mental Clinic Chief Faces Trial

CINCINNATI (AP)—The superintendent of a state mental hospital has been cited for contempt of court for refusal to admit to his institution three elderly persons.

Probate Judge Chase M. Davies named Dr. E. A. Baber, head of Longview Hospital here, in three contempt charges yesterday.

Dr. Baber acted under a law which requires approval of the institution before persons over 70 years old may be committed. The act went into effect Oct. 31.

Judge Davies disqualified himself from the case. Common Pleas Judge Carson Hoy will hear the issues tomorrow.

The refusal of Dr. Baber to honor a court order to admit the patients is the basis of the contempt citations, said Prosecuting Attorney C. Watson Hoover.

"If it isn't Longview, it's no place for these mentally ill persons," Hoover asserted.

He said as far as he knew the issues had not been put to a test in any other Ohio court. However, when the hospital discriminated against elderly patients under a welfare department regulation, Hoover said, the common pleas court overruled the hospital policy.

The new law is unconstitutional because it limits the power of the probate court, he argued.

The hospital, with a population of 3,510, contends the law gives it some relief from overcrowding.

Union Is Given Suspended Fine

COLUMBUS (AP)—Violence at the big Columbus warplane plant of North American Aviation, Inc., yesterday brought a CIO-United Auto Workers Union local a suspended \$20,000 fine.

Franklin County Common Pleas Judge Joseph M. Harter levied the fine on Local 927 and then suspended it on condition the union observe a limited picketing order he issued Oct. 23. Yesterday's violence reports were the first from the Columbus plant. Nine persons reportedly were injured slightly.

White Probe Climax Hit By FBI Chieftain

Hoover Tells How He Opposed Truman Decision On 'Spy'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Jenner (R-Ind.) said today his Senate internal security subcommittee was about ready to close the controversial Harry Dexter White case and move on into other probes.

The final climax of the White case came yesterday when J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, disclosed before the committee that he opposed, but bowed to, former President Truman's decision to keep White on the government payroll.

In what for him was precedent-breaking testimony, Hoover said that he advised against retaining White, who had been named in an FBI report as a spy suspect.

The ruddy-faced FBI director said firmly he had never committed his agency to any such arrangement for it was "not within my purview." He said FBI efforts to keep an eye on White were hampered after Truman let White's appointment as U. S. director of the International Monetary Fund go through Feb. 26, 1946. He said:

"AT NO TIME was the FBI a party to an agreement to promote Harry Dexter White and at no time did the FBI give its approval to such an arrangement."

But he confirmed that Truman, as the former President had said, permitted White to transfer from the Treasury to the monetary fund post with the idea of continuing surveillance of him. Truman had not contended the FBI had approved this course.

Hoover also said two Truman Cabinet members involved did not favor keeping White in government service.

Atty. Gen. Brownell, who preceded Hoover as a witness yesterday, said any "reasonable man" would have to conclude that Truman knew White was a spy when he appointed him.

But the attorney general conceded, under sharp questioning by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), that it was a matter of "judgment." He said he was not impugning Truman's loyalty as the former President had claimed in asserting that Brownell "lied to the American people."

Brownell said, rather, that Truman was guilty of "blindness" and "laxity" toward Communists in government. It was Brownell who first made the accusations against Truman in a speech Nov. 6.

IN KANSAS CITY, Mo., Truman said he had watched Brownell's testimony on TV but not Hoover's. He added the FBI director: "I'm sure he told the truth."

The FBI director said Virginius Frank Coe, a close associate of White who became secretary of the international fund in June 1946, was dismissed Dec. 3, 1952, when he invoked the Fifth Amendment.

(Continued on Page Two)

CIO Delegates Eye Criticism Of Ike Policy

CLEVELAND (AP)—Brought up for debate before the CIO convention here today was a resolution critical of the Eisenhower Administration's handling of foreign affairs. It declared: "A clarification of labor's role in foreign policy is long overdue."

The measure called for a more active part by labor in the Foreign Operations Administration.

Said the resolution: "The success of our foreign aid program depends on strong bipartisan support. The CIO, as always, stands ready to cooperate in implementing this program."

"We shall not, however, be party to any plan that would merely provide 'window-dressing.' We believe it is urgent to have a positive labor program within the FOA, and we will not support merely token participation in so vital an area of American concern."

Two of the sharpest attacks on the Eisenhower administration were made on the convention floor yesterday.

Joseph A. Beirne, president of the CIO Communications Workers, called for the resignation of Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell. He did so in support of a resolution defending Harry S. Truman against Brownell's charge that the former President knowingly promoted accused Communist spy Harry Dexter White in government service. The resolution was passed unanimously.

Another convention speaker, President Fred Heinkel of the Missouri Farmers Assn., called for the resignation of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson. He said Benson does not represent farmers' interests.

Ike Hopes Anti-Red Issue Is Dead By Next Election

GI Thanksgiving All Fowled Up

SEOUL (AP)—The U. S. 8th Army announced with gusto this week that soldiers in Korea would be "devouring more than 150 tons of turkey" on Thanksgiving Day.

But the apparent gusto, it seemed, was confined to the quartermaster people.

Slowly the dread news spread from the rear echelons right up to where troops look out on the demilitarized zone.

You could hear the wail in tent and bunker: "Oh no, not turkey again—anything, even boiled eel or turnip greens."

What was the story behind this uprising against the turkey? A puzzled reporter went out to investigate.

"Why couldn't it have been steak?" asked a captain. He was an obvious beef eater.

"Chances are 3 to 5 we'd have got turkey whether it was Thanksgiving or not," said a private.

"Back home," moaned another enlisted man, "we ate turkey about three times a week, and I could enjoy it."

That was it. The Army suffered from a glut of turkey. How come? A lieutenant colonel

wasn't sure. But he told how it was late in the war.

The colonel recalled with fine nausea those last harrowing days—two weeks when the front-line soldiers had turkey every other day.

"It was a ration foulup," he declared, "and it did us a lot more harm than the enemy did."

So the situation is normal—all fowled up. Turkey on the menu twice a week with hot turkey sandwiches and turkey salad in between.

A mess sergeant said he became so depressed he took to strong drink. He wanted to put up a sign on the mess hall door: "Caution: Turkey Today."

"His major talked him out of it."

It isn't just the repetition that has the U. S. 8th Army down on turkey. The cause lies deeper than that—in the deep freeze where the turkey is kept, the colonel said.

"Maybe the turkey just comes too damned far and for too damned long," the colonel said.

"Somewhere out on the ocean it loses all its flavor and arrives on my plate tasting like a roasted plastic pocket comb—with sage dressing."

Government Concludes Case Against Greenlease Kidnapers

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The government concluded its case today against the kidnap killers of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease whose mother climaxed testimony by confronting them in federal court with the lie they used to get \$600,000 in ransom after the boy's cold-blooded slaying.

The government wrapped up its case quickly on the third day of the trial to determine whether Carl Austin Hall, 34-year-old playboy who turned criminal, and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, 41-year-old alcoholic divorcee, are to die in the gas chamber.

The closing testimony was largely corroborating evidence already admitted. Several FBI agents testified.

The defense was expected to move swiftly towards conclusion of the case. It has called only six witnesses—five for Hall and one for Mrs. Heady. Her only witness will be her aunt, Mrs. T. R. Baker of Chicago, who raised her after the death of her mother.

The case is expected to go to the jury late today.

IN A FIRM voice, Bobby's attractive mother told the jury yesterday how Hall repeatedly assured her that her only son was alive even though he had been slain soon after his kidnapping from a private Roman Catholic school.

She told of her first talk over the telephone with the kidnaper last Oct. 4, six days after her boy's abduction.

A federal jury, charged solely with determining whether Hall and Mrs. Heady should die, listened attentively as she related the first telephone conversation.

"I said, 'This is Mrs. Greenlease. We are willing and ready to pay the money, but first I

must know that my son is alive and well.' He said, 'I can assure you your son is alive and well.'"

"He said, 'The request Mr. Lederman made to have you speak to your son, we could not carry out. We were afraid to take him to a telephone.' I said, 'Well, would you ask him two questions for me?'"

He said, 'Yes.'"

"I asked him to ask Bobby the name of the driver of our automobile in Europe this summer and I asked him to ask Bobby what he built in his play room the night, the last night that he was home."

"I said, 'I am asking you to ask Bobby these questions because there are other people claiming to have Bobby. If you can give me these answers, we will know you are the people who have him and that he is alive.'"

MRS. GREENLEASE said the kidnaper promised to call her back within an hour and did phone her the same morning and told her:

"I phoned them but Bobby wouldn't talk. He just dummed up."

Mrs. Greenlease said that on her second conversation with the kidnaper he told her he could assure her Bobby was alive because he saw him that afternoon and "he says his parrot whistles."

"Lady, he is driving us nuts," she quoted the kidnaper as saying. "We have earned this money."

"We have earned this money."

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County Man Nabbed After Raid On Still

Radcliff Reports Man Supplied Feed For Liquor Mash

A raid on a "moonshine" still in Prairie Township of Hocking County Tuesday has resulted in two arrests by the Hocking County sheriff's office and one arrest by the Pickaway County sheriff's office.

A raid on the still on Little Pine Road, southeast of Laurelville, was made Tuesday after Pickaway County authorities were tipped off that a local man was supplying the "moonshiners" with stolen hog feed, which was used for mash.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said Wednesday he is holding James Russell Vandagriff of Ashville Route 1 for investigation of stealing hog feed from the William Plum farm, where he was a tenant.

Radcliff said the man admitted taking 500 bags of corn and other grains from the Plum farm and selling them at \$2 per bag for liquor-making purposes.

THE SHERIFF, Deputies Carl Radcliff, Carl White and Dwight Radcliff, the Sheriff's son, joined with six Ohio liquor agents, two federal agents and Hocking County Sheriff Jack Waldron in the raid.

Radcliff said the raid was staged at the home of James and Paul Baker, brothers, of Laurelville Route 1. The Bakers are held in Logan, possibly facing federal accusations.

The raiders reported they located three 20-gallon wash-bottles in a windowless building near the Baker home.

Also found were a 60-gallon condenser, 50 one-gallon empty jugs, 200 empty sugar bags, six 50-gallon barrels of mash, about three tons of sacked feed, one 30-gallon barrel of mash and a gallon jug half full of "moonshine."

Sheriff Radcliff Wednesday said he will file an accusation of grand larceny against Vandagriff.

The armed robbery happened at about 11:30 p. m. Tuesday at Crites' Southend Station on S. Court St.

Police said the man who staged the robbery had "loafed" in the station several hours before he pulled out a .22 calibre pistol.

Held at bay in the filling station while the young robber scooped money out of the cash register drawer were Harlo Arledge, Joe Bailey, Phillip Thomas and Max Skinner.

THE MEN told policemen later that the bespectacled bandit had left the station on the run. The bandit ran behind the filling station and was not seen again.

Police and Pickaway County sheriff's deputies scoured the area but were unable to spot the youth. Later, a report was made that two youths, one corresponding with the description of the man who held up the filling station here, had staged an armed robbery at a filling station in Lancaster.

At Lancaster, according to reports, two men entered the filling station wearing handkerchiefs over their faces.

Police said the bandit who robbed the filling station here was about 25 to 30 years old, was about 5'8" tall, weighed about 155, was dressed in an Army field jacket with fur collar and wore a baseball cap.

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Cleanup Drive May Eliminate More Probes

President Says U.S. Citizens Can't Afford To Fear Each Other

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today he hopes his administration's cleanup in Washington will eliminate the Communist-in-government issue from next year's political campaign.

The President told his news conference he does not believe Americans can afford to live in fear of each other forever.

And he said that he has said his last word, for at least the time being, on the controversial Harry Dexter White case.

A reporter told Eisenhower that Leonard W. Hall, chairman of the Republican National Committee, has said communism in government would be one of the major issues in next year's campaign for control of Congress.

Eisenhower replied that by that time he hopes the whole thing will be a matter only of history and recollection by then.

ANOTHER reporter asked whether the President meant to say that he did not think congressional committees should continue their anti-Red investigations.

The President laughed. Reporters, he commented, are always trying to get him to say something about Congress.

He said he acknowledges that Congress has the right to go ahead and so as it sees fit because that's the constitutional privilege of Congressmen.

Eisenhower said he might have personal opinions about the matter. But he said he found no reason to publicize them except when he felt that the welfare of the country was imminently involved and then he would speak out.

He added, however, that he sincerely trusts that the need for investigations of Communists in government will be eliminated.

He said he hopes his administration demonstrates by its actions that there need be no fear on the part of the American people that

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White Probe Climax Hit By FBI Chieftain

(Continued from Page One)

in refusing to answer questions about his relationship with White.

Brownell bore down hard on this point in his testimony. He said the Truman administration failed to take even "minimum precautions" toward keeping secret documents out of the hands of White and other suspected persons.

"The record fails to show that anything was done which interfered with the continued function of the espionage ring of which White was a part," Brownell said.

Hoover said in response to questions by Sen. John Marshall Butler (R-Md.) that his agents were "certainly hampered" in keeping tabs on White in his new job because they couldn't invade the international precincts of the fund's headquarters.

Referring to evidence against White, Hoover said that in 1946 he "opposed the production in court, or presentation to a grand jury, of some of this material because of its highly confidential sources."

BROWNELL SAID some of the evidence was acquired by wiretaps and this could not be used in court. He urged a change in the laws to permit wiretapping in some espionage cases.

White's case was eventually presented to a grand jury in 1948 but the jury did not indict him. He died later that year.

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) declared that Truman was "lax in his official duties" and said that Brownell was "factual and devastating in showing the carelessness with which the Truman administration proceeded in dealing with security problems."

Sen. Olin Johnston (D-S.C.), an internal security subcommittee member, said he didn't think anything new had been brought out by the day's testimony.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Ye shall be as gods, knowing good and evil.—Gen. 3:5. The fruit of the tree of knowledge had nothing to do with it. The kingdom of heaven is within the humblest mortal. Prayer is the key.

Lon Daniel of 374 E. Main St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Circleville Fast Freeze will remain open all day Thursday—close Wednesday afternoons until further notice.

Donald Knece of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

There will be a turkey supper in the Ashville EUB church, Friday November 20. Serving will start at 5 p. m.

William Montgomery of the Pickaway County Home was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

The Village Coffee Shop in Ashville will be carrying a complete line of Baked Goods from Lindsey's Bakery to take home daily starting Nov. 23.

Lowell Thomas of 717 S. Court St. was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

A card party in Pickaway Township school Saturday, November 21 will be sponsored by Child Advancement Club.

Ray O'Neal of 900 S. Court St. was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Annual turkey supper by Ladies Aid of First EUB church will be served November 19 from 5 to 7 p. m. in the Christian Service Center.

Mrs. Julia Smith of 117 W. Mill St. was transferred Tuesday from Berger hospital to St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus.

Berger Hospital Guilds invite the general public to their bazaar which will be held in the Armory, Friday Nov. 20 from noon till 9 p. m.

Mrs. Anna Jackson of Williamsport was released Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Ray Hamilton and son of Stoutsville Route 1 were released Tuesday from Berger hospital.

Berger hospital Board of Governors will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the hospital.

Airman First Class Red W. Vogt of 416 E. Union St. arrived Tuesday in Seattle, Wash., from the Far East aboard the U. S. Navy Ship Freeman.

Homer Kelly of near New Holland is reported improving from injuries he suffered last week when he was attacked by a bull in the feed lot at his farm. The bull reportedly pushed him through a fence, tearing off his clothing.

Two lads accused in theft of tools

Two teenagers, one from Circleville and one from Williamsport, have been accused of stealing about 80 worth of tools from a shed on Town St.

The lads, ages 15 and 16, were questioned Tuesday by Officer Rod List after a report from Les Brown that his tool shed on Logan St. had been broken into and tools were gone.

List said one of the youths confessed the break-in and involved the other lad. The tools were to have been returned to Brown on Wednesday.

The tool shed had been entered by forcing a door. List said the two youngsters had been around the shed the day before.

Don't Be SKINNY

NEW DISCOVERY FOR THIN FOLKS

If you are thin and underweight, but otherwise healthy, add pounds quickly with magic new AD-WATE. Just take AD-WATE tablets, follow simple instructions. Look better, feel better in just a few weeks!

AD-WATE

MAGIC WEIGHT BUILDING PLAN

Bingman's Drug Store

148 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 343

Between A&P and Kroger Super Markets

CASH FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—An aggressive demand sent soybeans shooting up several cents on the Board of Trade today. Other cereals mostly advanced for fractional gains, borrowing strength from soybeans.

Wheat near noon was 1/4 lower to 3/4 higher, December 2.00 1/2, corn 1/4 - 1/2 higher, December 1.50 1/4, oats 1/2 - 1/4 higher, December 75 1/2, soybeans 14-2 higher, November 2.93, and lard unchanged to 32 cents a hundred pounds lower, November 15.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular51
Eggs44
Cream, Premium58
Butter73

POULTRY

Light Hens34
Heavy Hens13
Old Roosters11
Young Roosters, 5 lbs. and up26

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans2.50
Wheat1.78
Corn1.32

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS (AP)—Hogs—400 steady; 160-220 lbs 21.25; 220-240 lbs 21.00; 240-260 lbs 20.50; 260-280 lbs 20.00; 280-300 lbs 19.50; 300-350 lbs 19.00; 350-400 lbs 18.50; 160-180 lbs 18.00; 180-200 lbs 17.50; 200-220 lbs 17.00; 220-240 lbs 16.50; 240-260 lbs 16.00; 260-280 lbs 15.50; 280-300 lbs 15.00; 300-350 lbs 14.50; 350-400 lbs 14.00; 400-450 lbs 13.50; 450-500 lbs 13.00; 500-550 lbs 12.50; 550-600 lbs 12.00; 600-650 lbs 11.50; 650-700 lbs 11.00; 700-750 lbs 10.50; 750-800 lbs 10.00; 800-850 lbs 9.50; 850-900 lbs 9.00; 900-950 lbs 8.50; 950-1000 lbs 8.00.

Cattle—Light; steady; steers and heifers, good, 18.00-22.00; commercial 14.00-18.00; utility 12.00-14.00; canners and cutters 12.00 down; cows, commercial, 8.00-10.50; utility 7.00-8.00; canners and cutters 5.00-7.00; shells 5.00 down; butters 9.50-13.50.

Calves—Light; steady to lower; prime 25.00-26.00; good to choice 21.00-22.00; mediums 17.00 down; outs 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—700; selling at auction.

Highways Department May Build New River Bridge In Few Years

Prospects for a new Scioto River Bridge here were described as "very encouraging" Wednesday after a Circleville delegation called upon spokesmen for the state highway department in Columbus.

Original purpose of the group was to protest the reduced weight limits posted for the bridge leading westward from the city. Vehicle weight limits on the bridge were reduced 50 per cent some time ago by orders of the highway branch.

Engineers, it was explained, found the span to be weakened by age, and the precautionary reduction was ordered to avoid serious accidents. Ed Wallace, Pickaway County state representative, led the four-man group to Columbus. He said:

"We talked with Dick Orth of the highway department's division of building, and he told us the bridge we have here now was constructed in 1879—imagine that! In that day, of course, it was built for horses, buggies and wagons. And not it's just not able to meet the wear and tear of modern traffic."

RUSS PALM, Wes Edstrom and Pickaway County Commissioner Harley Mace accompanied Wallace on the trip. They pointed out the

severe cut in weight limits on the bridge forced freight haulers to make unreasonable detours around the Circleville area.

As a temporary measure to meet these objections, they said the state highway officials are willing to establish a weight reduction of only 20 per cent, with special signal arrangements to compel one-way traffic across the bridge. This may be done in about 30 days.

Wallace said approximately 3,000 vehicles normally cross the bridge during a 24-hour period.

Talk of a new bridge developed when the Circleville group was told it will cost about \$30,000 to make the repairs planned for the span. Cost of an entirely new, wider bridge, was estimated at \$300,000.

"If we agreed to go along with just having the bridge repaired," Wallace pointed out, "it would probably be eight or 10 more years before we'd have a chance to talk new bridge again. On the other hand, if we're willing to struggle along for another couple of years, the state figures they can give us a completely new bridge."

"Prospects for the new bridge in the not too distant future seem to be very encouraging."

AS AN illustration of the difficulties caused for haulers, Wallace said a trucker coming through here from Lancaster and en route to Washington C. H. would "probably have to detour by way of Chillicothe."

He said bridges to the north of Circleville on the route to Columbus "are almost as bad as the one we've got here." Of more vital interest to local business, Wallace added, are the problems faced by truckers trying to reach Circleville from the west, or leaving here for western points.

Members of the local group were told that Ohio's bridges are in bad condition in many areas. In some sections, Wallace said, school buses unload their children and have them walk over the bridge rather than risk having it collapse while the children are riding.

"But of course we don't have any that bad in this part of the state," he added.

Six Motorists Fined \$95 In Mayor's Court

Six drivers were fined a total of \$95 and costs Tuesday before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for traffic miscues.

Roy Westenberg of Circleville Route 3 was fined \$15 and costs for reckless operation on W. Main St. He was arrested by Special Officer John Lockard.

Merrill Howard of West Jefferson was fined \$10 and costs for operating an improperly muffled auto on E. Main St. He was arrested by Officer Rod List.

F. J. Hunley of Ironton was fined \$15 and costs for passing over a yellow line on N. Court St. He was arrested by Police Sgt. Turney Ross.

Bascom Ruggles of West Virginia was fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 65 on Route 23. He was arrested by State Patrolman Ray Hoylman.

Joe Ward of Pineville, Ky., was fined \$15 and costs for reckless operation on N. Court St. He was arrested by Officer List.

Myron Morrow of Columbus was fined \$25 and costs for operating an overweight bus over the W. Main St. bridge. He was arrested by State Patrolman Bob Greene.

Public Reminded

District residents were reminded Wednesday that plans are under way to give grown-ups special courses here in typing and book-keeping. A meeting to discuss the proposal is scheduled in Circleville High School at 8 p. m. Wednesday. A fee will be charged for each course, and classes will be held one evening each week for 20 consecutive weeks.

New Citizens

MISS FISSELL

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Fissell of 105 Seyfert Ave. are parents of a daughter, born at 7:05 a. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

Your Key to Gracious Living...

HOTEL Fensgate

OVERLOOKING THE CHARLES RIVER

From warm-hearted welcome to fond farewell, enjoy...

...luxurious accommodations, rooms and suites

...convenience to all activities

...intimate dining at the Cafe Society

...reasonable rates

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...and COME AGAIN!

Bernard Shepherd Snider, Manager

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BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS



JAMES TRIMMER

Trimmer Named To Foreman Post

James B. Trimmer has been appointed a foreman at the Circleville General Electric plant, according to an announcement made by E. G. Grigg, plant manager. Trimmer will be responsible for building, ground and second and third shift equipment services.

An employee of Circleville Lamp Works since the plant began operations in Nov., 1948, Trimmer started as a boiler operator with a stationary engineer license, third class. He then went into general maintenance work and finally into maintenance machinist work.

Prior to his employment at GE, Trimmer worked at Maizo Mills and served three years as an airplane mechanic in the Army Air Force.

Trimmer, who is 32, is married and has one child. He operates a farm on Circleville Route 4 and is the son of Mrs. Myrtle Trimmer of 525 E. Franklin St.

996 Sheep Sold Here Tuesday In Special Auction

A huge special sale involving 996 head of sheep was held Tuesday at the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association stockyards in Circleville.

Forrest Brown, manager of the sale, said Tuesday's huge auction was the last of the special sheep sales scheduled for this year, but that the high interest shown has called for another sale to be scheduled for Dec. 8.

In Tuesday's sale, a top pen of 410 lambs averaging 88 pounds sold at \$20.05, with a second pen of 171 lambs averaging 77 pounds selling at \$18.10.

Top bucks Tuesday brought \$18.40-\$18.75; top grade feeders brought \$16.10-\$17.50; second grade feeders brought \$13-\$15.10; and other feeders were sold at from \$11.70-\$13.

YEARLING ewes by head were sold at from \$13.40-\$15.50; solid-mouth ewes by head went at from \$4.25-\$10; and ewes by the 100-pounds sold at from \$1.60-\$5.

Bucks by head brought from \$5 to \$14 in the auction.

Marks Is Hurt In Auto Crash

Jack Marks, 32, who lives in a trailer camp at Clay's restaurant, suffered head and hand lacerations early Wednesday in an auto accident east of Circleville.

Dwight Radcliff, son of Sheriff Charles Radcliff, said Marks lost control of the auto he was driving when he rounded a curve on Route 56, about one mile east of Circleville.

The auto plunged to the south side of the road, went through a farm fence and rolled over. The auto was damaged badly.

Big Cranes Due

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Erie Railroad soon will put into operation at its Susquehanna, Pa., yards the largest wreck crane it ever owned,

Cleanup Drive May Eliminate More Probes

(Continued from Page One)

government service is weak in its vigilance against Communists.

He said he cheerfully acknowledges the responsibility of the executive departments to clean out Communists from the government.

PROGRESS along this line had been demonstrated by a recent report of the separation of 1,450 persons from the federal payroll for security reasons, he added.

Firmly, Eisenhower declared there is no more active in opposition to Communism as an ideology than he is.

Whenever Communism presses in on us, he said he will be in the front rank of those who are opposing it.

A reporter cited the statement of former President Truman, in reply to charges made by Atty. Gen. Brownell in the White case, that the Eisenhower administration had embraced "mccarthyism."

Flushing, the President replied abruptly that he was ready to take the judgment of the assembled reporters on that matter. He bit off his words in such a staccato way that several reporters asked him to repeat them.

The President repeated that he was ready to take the judgment of this body (the reporters) on that.

Eisenhower went on to say he did not like the word "mccarthyism" and was not sure what the term implied.

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) has pushed the Communist-in-government issue.

Truman, in his speech, said he was not referring to the Wisconsin senator when speaking of "mccarthyism"—that McCarthy was important only as his name had taken on a dictionary meaning.

TRUMAN GAVE his definition of the word as meaning "the corruption of truth, the abandonment of our historical devotion to fair play, the abandonment of the due process of law."

The President also:

1. Said he does not believe the federal budget can be balanced in the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

2. Said his administration probably won't know until next month whether it will have to ask Congress to increase the federal debt limit beyond its present ceiling of \$275 billion.

3. Said he will make every effort to get full agreement from the Democrats on what he regards as bipartisan legislation, particularly in the field of foreign affairs.

4. Announced a program to make possible the continued flow of feed into drought disaster areas at reduced prices.

5. Said he plans to spend Thanksgiving Day in Augusta, Ga., with his son, Maj. John Eisenhower, the major's wife and their three children.

6. Declared that at the forthcoming Bermuda conference, representatives of the United States, Great Britain and France have a lot of common problems to discuss. He mentioned the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the Korean situation and Asia in general.

7. Promised that the government would take all necessary measures including the extension of credit, to prevent a business recession or depression if any sign of such a condition appears.

8. Said he still is hard at work on a statement to the American people regarding national security including continental defense.

9. Indicated he may have discussed with Pakistan officials the possibility of U. S. military aid in return for bases in Pakistan.

and it has two more of the \$200,000 cranes on order. Each will lift 250 tons.

Evidence Tells Of Snyder's Link To White

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators introduced evidence today that former Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder promoted Harold Glasser in 1946 after FBI reports had linked Glasser with Harry Dexter White in Soviet espionage.

In a brief public session, the Senate Internal Security subcommittee cited an Aug. 22, 1946, letter Snyder wrote notifying Glasser that he was being appointed director of the Treasury Department's monetary research division at a salary of \$10,000 a year.

Sen. Jenner (R-Ind.), the subcommittee chairman, said this was one of a number of "very serious letters" signed by Snyder.

Snyder had been invited to be present for today's hearing but sent word he could not arrange to come at this time.

Subcommittee counsel Robert Morris pointed out that Glasser's appointment as director of the monetary research division occurred after two summaries of FBI reports on Soviet espionage had been sent to Treasury.

In a telegram to Jenner, Snyder said: "I want you to point out that the record clearly shows that with in approximately 18 months after I became head of the Treasury Department and its 116,000 employees, to the best of my knowledge, all suspected subversives were separated from the department and none have been found in the department, since I left."

Snyder became secretary of the Treasury in June, 1946.

Glasser was a witness before the Senate investigating unit last April 14. He refused then, on the grounds of possible self-incrimination, to say whether he was a Communist or whether he had engaged in espionage activities while working for the government.

Clarksburg Area Farmers Meet

A group of farmers of the Clarksburg area met last week in Clarksburg High School to plan a series of meetings of interest to all farmers of the community.

The group reportedly hopes to begin a program of evening classes devoted to farm problems.

Attending the meeting were Bennett Junk, Wendell Ater, Kenneth Crabbs, Howard Martin, Richard Hiser, Robert Hamman, Joe Martin and James H. Adams, vocational agriculture teacher at the school.

No Insurance Benefits Seen

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—Carl Austin Hall, now on trial for the kidnap-slapping of Bobby Greenleaf, worked for a short time last summer as an insurance salesman.

H. G. Sterling, an insurance company representative, said yesterday Hall made only one sale while on the job. The person who bought the hospitalization coverage from him probably won't claim any benefits. The sale was made to Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, on trial with Hall.

Chinese Revolt Prediction Made

HAMILTON (AP)—H. P. Tseng, director of the Central News Agency of China and a Nationalist China official, says the Chinese people will revolt against the Communist regime.

Tseng is on tour of the country to study farming, industry and labor relations. He was here yesterday to visit the Gardner Board & Co., where his son, Tony Tseng, is an industrial engineer.

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Meeting Slated On Supplies For City Court

There was a rustling and bustling behind the curtains of Circleville's city court plans when the municipal lawmakers met Tuesday night.

Representatives of a Columbus book-and-record concern were present at the session to see what the city wants to do in the way of ordering supplies for the court setup, due to begin here Jan. 1. Councilman Richard Penn said Municipal Court Judge-elect Sterling Lamb "wants to get going" with Council and spokesmen for the Pickaway County Bar Association on supplies and other important details.

For this purpose, a Council committee was appointed and a conference was scheduled here for Wednesday night. The spokesmen for the Columbus firm agreed to return for the meeting.

While no definite decisions apparently have been made, it appeared certain the city court sessions will be held in Council chambers on the second floor of City Hall. Penn suggested that some of the other rooms on the same floor may be used for a clerk's office and judge's chambers. He pointed out Council will have to appropriate money for city court supplies "and salaries."

COUNCIL HAS yet to appropriate the funds with which Judge Lamb will "set" the salary for the city court bailiff. Judge Lamb has not announced formally his appointment for the bailiff post, but he and all others concerned have indicated Police Chief Elmer Merriam can have the job if he wants it.

Appointment of the city court clerk also must come before Jan. 1. Representatives of the book-and-record firm told Council the cost of supplies can't be computed accurately in advance. Roughly, however, they said Circleville's municipal court may need about \$1,000 worth of supplies for its first year. The clerk, they said, usually handles the buying of supplies under supervision of the judge.

Dayton Walkout Ends With Accord

DAYTON (AP)—Seventy-eight members of Local 375 of the AFL International Molders and Foundry Workers Union are scheduled to report back to work at the Acme Aluminum Alloys Co. of Dayton today after a week-long wage strike. Company and union spokesmen declined to disclose settlement terms.

Three Measures Given Study, Council Holding Two Others

City Council, limited in its action by the absence of two members, held three ordinances to first reading Tuesday night and decided at the last minute to withhold two more from formal consideration.

Councilman George Crites has been out of the city and Councilman Harold Clifton was under treatment for a back injury. Among spectators at the session was Mayor-elect Robert E. Hedges, who takes office Jan. 1.

At the opening of the meeting, Council was notified certain repairs and improvements will be needed on City Hall before the structure can be given approval by the state building inspector. Councilman John Robinson said the work will cost about \$150. Approval by the building inspector will include the city's "basement bastille"—the jail in the cellar which many claimed was condemned as unfit for use.

Council then lingered in a discussion on the plan to merge the city and county health departments before turning to new business in the form of three ordinances. Each was held to first reading because there weren't enough Councilmen present for immediate passage under suspension of rules. The three measures would:

1. TRANSFER \$225 from the water works operating fund to the fund for salaries and extra labor.
 2. Transfer \$500 from the general fund to the fund for gas and oil used by the police department.
 3. Transfer \$900 from the general fund to the fund for special police.
- Council decided to withhold two other ordinances which had been prepared by City Solicitor George Gerhardt. One would transfer \$2,000 from the auto street repair fund to the fund for "materials." Councilmen said they want to know more about the "materials"

and the need for the measure at this time.

The other ordinance withheld would transfer \$500 from the general fund to the fund for office supplies for the police department. Some of the lawmakers indicated they were puzzled by the request coming this close to the year's end.

Second reading was given to a bond issue ordinance under which the city seeks to pay for its share of N. Court St. improvements. The city owes about \$8,000 for its share of the job, completed more than two years ago.

Councilmen Boyd Horn and Joe Brinks both demanded that the city service department give more attention to street repairs. City Service Director Dewey Speakman was not present.

THE LAWMAKERS then went into a discussion on ways and means to raise the pay of police and firemen, but sandwiched into talk on the problem was another municipal shot at the Pickaway County auditor's office.

The city already has notified the county how much money the municipality feels it should have to operate through 1954, and the county will soon tell the city how much it is going to get—a determination

made after hearings by the budget commission.

Solicitor Gerhardt suggested that Council check up to see "if we got all the money they promised to give us last year." He and some members of Council said they recalled the county "promised us some extra money"—and they aren't sure the county kept its reported promise.

It was also predicted that the city's budget hearing "will probably be announced by the county the day before it's held," and some members of Council indicated belief the budget hearings should have been held long ago.

Layoff Planned

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Radio Corp. of America's plant here, employing approximately 1,200 persons, will be closed for three weeks, beginning Dec. 11.

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WORLD'S GREATEST
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LX3-2-1
★ Most Effective Bait in Existence
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BIG 1 LB. READY-MIX READY-TO-USE PACKAGE—Only

GUARANTEED TO DESTROY YOUR RATS AND MICE OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
**GALLAHER'S
DRUG STORE**

New Dean and Barry
Kuverite **ALKYD***
FLAT ENAMEL
is best for walls and woodwork



Comparison test shows why it's the successor to rubber base paints

Most-Wanted Features	Kuverite Alkyd Flat	Rubber Base Paints
1. Truly flat	Yes	No
2. Truly odorless	Yes	No
3. Truly scrubable	Yes	No
4. Water-Safe in 24 hours	Yes	Yes
5. One coat covers	Yes	Yes
6. Apply with brush or roller	Yes	Yes
7. New room — one day	Yes	No
8. Easy to remove wallpaper over which it is applied	Yes	No

Here you have the proof that Dean & Barry Kuverite Alkyd Flat does everything interior rubber base paints can do—and more!

Here is a truly flat paint. No sheen, no shine. Here is a truly scrubable paint. No worry about wall spoilers of most any kind.

Here is a truly odorless paint. No worry about painting in poorly ventilated rooms or wardrobe closets. No lingering paint smell for days on end.

And Dean & Barry Kuverite Alkyd Flat isn't temperamental. It tightly adheres to color-fast wallpaper, plaster, wood—most any dry interior surface. One coat covers. And you can be sure of the same pleasing results with brush or roller. In fact, it's so easy to use you can have a newly decorated room in just one day. Colors zestful as you could wish for. Come see . . . come soon.



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MEN'S SUIT SALE**

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1 Regular \$60 Men's Suit . . .	Size 39	Sale Price \$35
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1 Regular \$55 Men's Suit . . .	44 Short	Sale Price \$25

CLOSE-OUT 29 Imported Tweed Topcoats **\$35.00**

**16 Pairs Men's 8-in. Tops
WORK SHOES**
Regular Price \$10.95-\$12.95
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Special—Western Style Wranglers
29 to 40 Waist
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Now **\$2.79**

**Season's Best Buy
CLOSE-OUT**
215 Prs. Men's Chino Work Pants
Light Gray — Dark Gray
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\$2.35
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SHIRTS TO MATCH \$2.35
This is an outstanding value and we will sell out of these match suits in a day or two. Therefore we ask you make no layaways or exchanges. Hurry for this Sale.

**KINSEY'S
MEN'S SHOP**
125 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration, using the Harry Dexter White case as a starter, can now carry variations of it into the 1954 congressional election year.

Atty. Gen. Brownell laid the foundation—with his charge the Truman administration was lax in getting rid of Communists—or a continuing investigation into similar cases.

The 1945 FBI report which named White as a suspected Russian spy named other government employees too. Many of them, like White, were allowed to keep their jobs for months or years afterwards.

The Senate's subcommittee on internal security, which yesterday heard Brownell and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, asked former Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder, friend of former President Truman, to appear today.

Snyder told the committee he couldn't make it today but would answer later its questions about Harold Glasser, who was mentioned in the 1945 FBI report, held a high Treasury job, and was an adviser to White.

Glasser also was kept in government service after the FBI report and, like White, was promoted. Just as Truman wrote White a letter of regret upon his leaving government service, Snyder wrote Glasser a similar note when he resigned. And former Secretary of State Dean Acheson wrote a note praising his work.

Later, when Glasser was called before this same subcommittee during the Truman administration, he refused 113 times to answer question, citing the constitutional guarantee against possible self-incrimination.

Congressional committees have questioned, or attempted to question, many of those who figured in FBI investigations of espionage. But Brownell opened up a road for going over the same ground again with a new twist: Why did the Truman administration keep these people in government service after getting FBI reports on them and then let them resign with notes of regret or praise?

Brownell, in effect, had charged Truman promoted White to a job with the International Monetary Fund although knowing he was a spy.

If congressional committees, headed by Republicans, want to pursue this kind of inquiry they can call a number of former Truman officials to explain their actions.

The Eisenhower administration alone knows why at this time it chose White as an example. Brownell could have chosen any one of a number of other cases. Perhaps he singled out White because he had reached greater eminence in the Truman administration than the others. He was assistant secretary of the Treasury when Truman gave him the job with the fund.

Truman claimed in his Monday night broadcast that he kept White on because there was not enough evidence in the early FBI reports to convict him, and to give the FBI more time to check on him and others.

Hoover, by his testimony before the committee yesterday, indicated such a decision was strictly Truman's. He said it was taken not

\$90 Million State Highway Improvement Program Set Up

COLUMBUS (AP)—The state highway director has put finishing touches on a \$90 million road improvement program for the state's major highways for next year.

Director Samuel O. Linzell said he will have the program in the hands of the new state highway construction council either this week or early next week.

The council yesterday formally designated 6,200 miles of existing state roads as major thoroughfares. This was necessary to determine which roads can be improved with new highway revenues plus federal and local matching funds.

"I am pleased the council was able to make a decision on major roads at this time," Linzell said.

Linzell said next year's program which he will submit to the council for action will contain over 100 projects, both big and small, throughout the state.

THE MAJOR road system runs through all 88 Ohio counties and touches 66 county seats. Linzell has until Dec. 1 to submit his major roads program, and the council must act on it within 30 days. The council will determine which projects should go ahead.

The new axle-mile tax on trucks and the new penny-a-gallon gasoline tax are expected to supply half the money for the program. The

St. Louis Plans Buffalo Roundup

ST. LOUIS (AP)—They're planning to round up all stray buffalo, deer and elk in St. Louis County.

At least 17 buffalo, 35 deer and 37 elk roam over a wooded 2,600 acres in Tyson Valley Park, but the county has to clear the area because the government has reclaimed it as an ammunition testing ground. Officials have been trying to give the animals away on a "you catch 'em and you can have 'em basis" without much success.

with FBI urging or approval but actually with FBI disapproval.

Truman already has accused Brownell of raking up the White case for purely political reasons. A continuance of this kind of examination by the Republican-dominated committees might influence next year's congressional elections.

If the Democrats in Congress share Truman's view, and some of them have indicated they do, then next year should be a savage year in Washington.

And after Brownell's attack on Truman the Democrats who have been fairly gentle with President Eisenhower may feel free to give him the kind of roughing up he must have hoped would never happen to him.

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MOTORS
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH
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Radio Broadcast Tiff In Court

IRONTON (AP)—Marshall Rosene, general manager of Portsmouth radio station WNXR pleaded innocent Monday to charges rising from an attempt to broadcast a Portsmouth-Ironton football game Friday night.

Charges of parking a truck off an established route and failure to obey an officer will be heard in common pleas court Nov. 25. Rosene was arrested after a truck unit began broadcasting the game from outside Ironton Stadium. He said school officials refused him authority to broadcast although Portsmouth radio station WPAY and Ironton radio station WIRO received last-minute permission to broadcast. His lawyer said no law prohibits a station from airing a football game.

Listing 6,200 miles as major alignment roads, the council hit upon a figure 200 miles longer than it had tentatively agreed upon before holding public hearings.

After considering demands for more top priority roads, the council added these stretches:

Rt. 13 from New Lexington to Chancery, Rt. 224 from Ottawa to the Indiana state line, Rt. 7 from Alt. 50 to Bellaire and Rt. 164 from Rt. 62 to Rt. 224.

The council said it added about 100 top priority miles for major thoroughfare access to Ohio Turnpike interchanges.

It said it did not appear much additional mileage was needed near the Pike County atom plant but the plant was given some consideration in deciding to include Rt. 50 from Cincinnati through Chillicothe to Marietta.

CONFERENCES between the council and state highway department engineers resisted in getting metropolitan bypasses and additions on the major thoroughfare system to accommodate highway and traffic programs of Ohio's largest cities including:

Bypass 50, Rts. 27 and 28 in the Cincinnati area; Rts. 175, 232 and 17 in the Cleveland area; 164 and 90 in the Youngstown district; 48 and 49 in the Dayton area; 93, 94 and 261 in the Akron district; 61 and 62 in the Columbus area, and some mileage at Toledo, mostly in connection with a turnpike interchange and intercity connections.

LOOK TO THE FUTURE!
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117½ W. Main St. Ph. 146

Save 25% or more on N&W coach Fares!

2 Special Fare Plans
give you safe, luxurious train travel at rock-bottom cost!

PARENTS pay regular round-trip coach fare
Children 12 through 15 half-fare
Under 12 FREE

1 N&W Family Plan
The N & W "Family Plan" allows children under 12 to travel FREE when accompanied by a parent riding on a round-trip coach ticket — and grants half-fare to youngsters between 12 and 16.

2 N&W Group Economy Plan
N & W's "Group Economy Plan" offers a flat 25% reduction of round-trip coach fares to parties of 3 or more adults going and returning together. Two children under 12 can be counted as one adult in meeting group requirements.

Go N&W
avoid heavy highway traffic

Consult your local Ticket Office
Norfolk and Western Railway

"JOCKEY" T-shirt
neckband can't sag!
\$1.25
NYLON-reinforced neckband holds its shape forever!

Pull it... Stretch it... Wash it... Wear it... Only the "Jockey" T-Shirt has this patented neckband that stays flat, trim and handsome. Get several in white and wear for T-shirt or undershirt.

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

Kenny and Kelly Hannan

Announce the

Grand OPENING

of the

Hannan Recreation Center

SKATING RINK

FRIDAY NIGHT — NOV. 20th

SKATE ON ONE OF THE FINEST ROLLER RINKS IN OHIO

CHAS. CESNER
Of Radio and TV
At the New
HAMMOND ORGAN

SKATING—
Monday-Tuesday-Friday Nights
Saturday Afternoon and Saturday Night
Sunday Afternoon and Sunday Night

HANNAN RECREATION CENTER

144 E. Main St. — (Formerly Moose Lodge Bldg.) — Kenny and Kelly Hannan, Owners

Alumni Of 1943 Broadway Show Now Expensive Lot

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Ten years ago this week a show called "Winged Victory" opened on Broadway. Today no producer could afford to assemble the distinguished alumni of that production.

The producer of "Winged Victory" was the United States Army Air Forces, and the proceeds went to Army relief. The military charity reaped a sizable profit, since the picture sale to 20th Century-Fox alone amounted to a million dollars.

The show, the brainchild of Moss Hart, was a melange of music, comedy and sentiment. Perhaps its most notable feature was the cast, few members of which earned more than \$80 a month. One of the players, Barry Nelson, was reminiscing about the show.

Barry, now starring in "My Favorite Husband" on CBS-TV Saturday nights, told about one of the members of the chorus whom he got to know well. This fellow was bitter about Army life. Some people take out their troubles in drinking, but he ate. He reached around 300 pounds.

His name: Mario Lanza. Another young man did a short monologue at the opening of the show and later imitated Carmen Miranda. He was an unknown then, but people now know him as Red Buttons.

Oh, there were lots of others. . .

Navy Opens Mighty Radio Transmitter

JIM CREEK VALLEY, Wash. (AP)—The Navy will flash its first messages today to its ships, planes and stations around the world from what it calls the world's mightiest radio transmitter, high in Washington's Cascade Mountains.

Operation of the 14-million-dollar station NLK, utilizing 1,200,000 watts of power, will be started by Adm. Robert Carney, chief of naval operation while scores of dignitaries and the nation's newsmen look on.

The station, located on a 6,000-acre site 55 miles northeast of Seattle, has been nearly six years on the draft boards and in construction. It will be turned over to the United States by David Sarnoff, chairman of the board of the Radio Corp. of America, which built it on contract.

Two parallel 3,000-foot mountain ridges support the 12 towers between which the antenna cables swing—some spanning a distance of 8,700 feet. From the cables trail the wires leading into the transmitter in this valley below.

The rated power, the Navy says, is 22 times greater than the biggest commercial broadcasting station in the United States and twice the power of any military transmitters.

Derby

Several ladies from here attended a luncheon at Scioto Valley country club Wednesday of last week honoring Miss Betty Jean Riddle who will be a December bride.

Derby—Nelle, Sarah and Hazel Ridgway had as guests last Wednesday Mrs. Minnie Gearhart and Mrs. Helen Mitchell of Columbus.

Derby—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bauhan from here and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hill of Williamsport had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Graham of Orient and celebrated Mr. Grahams birthday.

Peter Lind Hayes, then known principally as Grace Hayes' son... Edmond O'Brien, Don Taylor, Gary Merrill, who became more famous in films later . . . Karl Malden, who won an Oscar for "A Streetcar Named Desire" . . . Kevin McCarthy, who got a nomination for "Death of a Salesman". George Reeves, now the "Superman" of TV. . . Ray Middleton, who hit with Ethel Merman in "Annie Get Your Gun" . . . John Forsythe of films and "Tea House of the August Moon" . . . Eugene

Royal Couple Not Offended By California

BELEN, N. M. (AP)—Los Angeles' perturbed officials can relax—the King and queen of Greece took no offense at entertainment presented them in the Coast city.

As a matter of fact, petite Queen Frederika said during a short stop here yesterday on the royal couple's eastbound trip that she thought "it was lovely."

And King Paul answered when asked if he thought the performance was risqué:

"Not at all, not at all."

It all began at a banquet given last Saturday in Los Angeles. Songstress Eartha Kitt and actor Dick Powell drew the belated ire of the Los Angeles officials, who considered the entertainment risqué.

Mayor Norris Poulson said he was shocked with the program, especially with some of Miss Kitt's songs. Other politicians lamented part of Powell's chatter.

Eddie Rio of the American Guild of Variety Artists said, "It'll be a cold day before I ask another entertainer to appear at a civic function for free."

Miss Kitt declared last night, "It now seems to me that Mayor Poulson owes me and every artist on that program an apology."

As for the King and queen, they seemed a trifle amused that such a question ever arose.

Pvt. James Kearns Serving In France

Pvt. James R. Kearns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kearns of Kings-ton, has joined the Army's European Communications Zone in Orleans, France.

The zone is responsible for transportation of men and supplies from French ports to U. S. forces in Germany.

Pvt. Kearns, a member of the zone's 34th General Hospital, entered the Army last April and completed basic training at Camp Pickett, Va.

Rioter In Pen Found Guilty

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gerald L. Smith, 24-year-old Cleveland serving a 1-25 year auto theft term in Ohio Penitentiary, yesterday had 30 days added to his sentence for his part in the penitentiary riot on Halloween, 1952. He also was fined \$500.

Criminal court convicted him on a rioting charge but acquitted him on a more serious malicious property destruction charge.

ITCH (Scabies) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. At All Drug Stores.

General Fund Balance Going To Stretch Far

City Council Tuesday night was warned not to be lured into false financial ideas by the current balance in the general fund—\$19,908.97.

In the absence of Chairman George Crites of Council's finance committee, councilman Ray Cook presented the latest report of City Auditor Lillian Young to the lawmakers. And he said the fund's present balance, except for a small amount of tax money still due, will have "to do us until February."

Miss Young's report, covering the first 17 days of November and showing funds, receipts, expenditures and balances, was accepted as follows:

General fund, \$24,969.50, \$5,096.57, \$19,908.97; water works operating fund, 4,598.30, 1,871.88, 32,659.37; sewage disposal fund, 920.12, 2,004.16, 4,635.96; auto street repair fund 8,336.75, 907.15, 7,429.60; gasoline tax fund, none, 2,494.04, 2,492.73; water works trust fund, 45, none, 2,035; police pension fund, 1,665.15, none, 13,556.50; firemen pension fund, 1,632.15 none 17,268.07; and water works improvement extension fund, none, none, 3,368.41.

he was to be led into the ring. And when finally in wrestling tussle, he twice stormed out of the ring in quest of food and water.

The abbreviated match was called off.

Speed Record Set At 1272 Mph.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Times' aviation editor, Marvin Miles, says the Douglas Skyrocket plane last Oct. 14 reached a new world speed mark of 1,272 miles an hour.

Scott Crossfield, 32-year-old pilot for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, was at the controls of the swept-wing rocket plane when it exceeded the record of 1,238 miles an hour set Aug. 15, 1951, by Bill Bridgeman, Douglas test pilot, in the same plane, the Time said.

Grappling Bruin Causes Trouble

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The local wrestling promoter had multiplying troubles today.

He brought in a grappling bruin known as Gorgeous George.

Police refused to let the bear parade downtown in a publicity stunt. At the arena the burly bear ripped up the shower room before

Atlanta

Mrs. David Long received word her husband, Sgt. David Long arrived at Camp Kilmer, N. J., after serving the past year with the 8th Infantry Regiment at Friedburg, Germany. He entered the service in December 1951 and will be discharged at Camp Kilmer, J. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Scott had as their Thursday evening callers, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughter Jean. Mrs. Scott who has been in ill health, shows some improvement.

Mrs. Tom Farmer and Mrs. Harry Morris, members of Guild No. 33 solicited on the Berger hospital drive for funds in this community on Friday.

Mrs. Joe Bush spent Thursday in Chillicothe and Kingston visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Ackley of Bainbridge. They all later called on friends at Latham.

David Long arrived home on Tuesday morning with a discharge from Camp Kilmer, N. J. Additional guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater and son, Gary and daughter, Mrs. David

Older Folks with Itching Skin

For the nagging, maddening, persistent itch of dry skin, so common to folks past middle age, Resinol Ointment is a special, soothing relief. Contains lanolin which acts in place of missing natural skin oils—works fast, and comfort lasts. It feels so good not to have to scratch and scratch. Get Resinol and get relief. All drug stores.

Adult Evening School

CIRCLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

BOOKKEEPING
TYPING

Tuition — \$10.00 Per Course
20 Meetings — 1½ Hour Each
First Meeting — 7:00 P. M.
Wednesday, November 18th

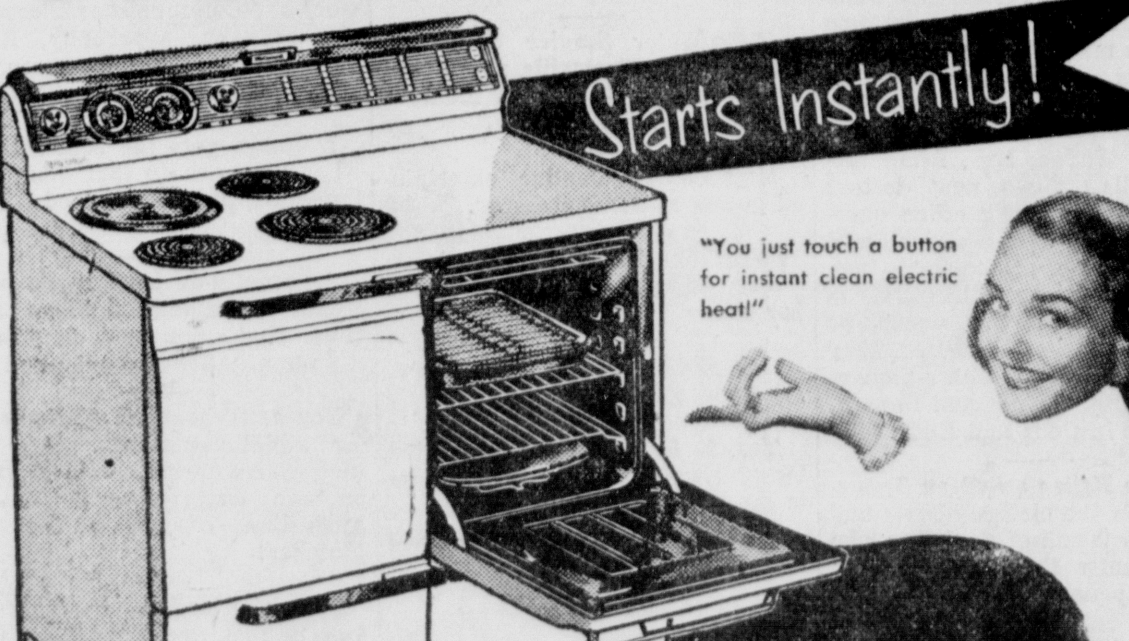
Registration Now Open — Classes Limited to 30

Telephone MR. VIRGIL CRESS

Here Is A Real Opportunity

Adv. Sponsored by Chamber of Commerce

Cooks at a touch!



Starts Instantly!

"You just touch a button for instant clean electric heat!"

NEW 1953

Hotpoint

COLOR-KEYED
PUSHBUTTON
ELECTRIC RANGE



"The new Super-Oven is the largest made for a full-sized kitchen range!"

● New Super-Calrod® Surface Unit gives you instant starting—at the touch of a button! New Time Center Control for positive automatic oven control and range surface timing! See this all-new Hotpoint today!

- Raisable unit deep-well cooker
- Timed appliance outlet
- 36-in. fluorescent top light
- Automatic oven light
- Three big storage drawers
- Smooth Nylon drawer rollers
- World's fastest broiling
- Electric clock oven control
- Signal timer for top cooking
- Famous Calrod Hi-Speed Units

SOUTH CENTRAL RURAL ELECTRIC CO-OP, Inc.

159 E. FRANKLIN ST.

PHONE 677

Long were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Long and sons, Tim, Carl, Darrel and Charles and Miss Vallie Coch-nour of Williamsport and Mrs. Ruth Sullivan.

Atlanta — Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Speakman moved recently to the Florence Campbell Farm on State Route 22, (which they purchased) from the farm on State Route 277.

Atlanta — Mrs. Robert Bartel and daughter Karen called Wednesday afternoon on Mrs. Charles W. Mills.

Atlanta — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout motored Sunday through Southern Kentucky and picnicked at noon near the National Bridge Park.

Atlanta — Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCann and son Michael of London spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bogard and children Mary, Ruth and David.

Atlanta — Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irvin and granddaugh-

RHEUMATISM — ARTHRITIS SUFFERERS OFFERED AMAZING RELIEF

A truly remarkable new medical discovery now offers wonderfully fast relief from nagging, crippling agony of Arthritis, Rheumatism, Neuritis and Neuralgia. Sensational Ar-Pan-Ex tablets work through your blood stream to bring blessed relief from gnawing, stabbing pains in joints, muscles and nerves.

Why keep on suffering when wonderful Ar-Pan-Ex can make your life worth living again—bring back restful nights—active days. Most stubborn cases are helped by Ar-Pan-Ex.



ter Barbara Popovich of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson and daughters Nancy and Karen of Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Osterle and daughters Melanie and Delores and Harry Morris.

Atlanta — Johnny Roberts and other members of the MYF solicited Saturday for funds for the White Cross hospital and Methodist Home at Worthington.

Atlanta — Mr. and Mrs. Millard Shaw of

Columbus were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris and daughters Helen and Elo and Mrs. Al Adams.

Atlanta — Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Graves of near Lattaville, were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graves and children Patti, Jimmy and Nancy and Mrs. Mary Steele of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Tomlinson and daughter of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. John Steele and son of Springfield.

NEW LOW PRICE...

SAVE TODAY!

now only \$11⁹⁵

RESOLUTE BATTERY

GET FASTER STARTS FOR '52

Outstarts, outlasts many higher priced batteries. It's your best battery buy in the low price field. A dependable powerhouse that's always ready to go!

USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN
TERMS AS LOW AS 1.25 A WEEK

MAC'S

113 E. Main St. Phone 689

\$27⁰⁰ Golden Hour ELECTRIC CLOCK

FREE

with any Philco Console during our

MONEY SAVING PHILCO SILVER JUBILEE

There's no other clock like it! The luminous hands "float" on clear dial. Fully guaranteed accuracy. 24 Karat gold plated. Yours as a gift with any Philco console during this celebration of 25 years of Philco electronic leadership!

New Super-Size 21-inch Philco Television

Own a new Philco TV console now while this special Silver Jubilee offer lasts. Wide choice of models including this great Philco 4108 with huge, lifelike Deep Dimension 21-inch picture. Revolutionary new HF-200 Chassis adds new miles to TV reception. UHF-VHF Built-In Aerial.

Clock No Extra Charge \$299⁹⁵ with Any 1954 Philco Console...Priced from UP

Including Federal Tax and One Year Warranty on Picture Tube

Same Offer on Philco True-Harmonic Radio-Phonograph

Yes! The "Golden Hour" clock is yours free with any Philco console radio-phonograph! Shown at right is just one, the Philco 1750 that quickly converts to a TV combination with any Philco table model TV.

PRICED FROM \$179⁹⁵ UP

Philco 1750

Add TV When You're Ready

if its LUMBER we have it!

Phone 237

For Quick Delivery of LUMBER and Builders Supplies

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325 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 237

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County \$7 in advance. Zones one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

A DIRE POSSIBILITY

ACCORDING TO ONE writer on world affairs, the time is not in sight when the free world will be at ease in the struggle with the Communist world. In another generation the struggle may be fiercer on a non-military front.

In his book, "Fire in the Ashes," Theodore H. White says bluntly that Soviet industry has made greater percentage gains since the war than any other country, including the United States. Russia will not overtake this country soon, but there is a distinct threat that in two or three decades Russia may be the world's prime industrial power.

On the road to that goal Russia can do a number of things. It can create sufficient industrial capacity to give Russian and satellite peoples a standard of living comparable to that of the free world. That would minimize the possibility of popular revolt in the Communist lands. Then Russia may be able to flood world markets with cheap surplus goods. That could play havoc with the economics of the U. S.

It is a dire possibility which will not necessarily come true. The Soviet masters have not shown the slightest genius for good relations with their peoples. Unless it changes its ways the Kremlin will continue to kick people around, intimidate them and fail to win that loyalty upon which healthy industries and stable governments are based.

BASIC APPROACH

WHILE DISCONTENTMENT prevails in rural America over farm price declines, the government is attacking at the point where help is needed most. That is the disposal of surpluses abroad.

The government will spend more than \$175 million on surpluses which it will resell abroad, taking the currencies of other countries and using those currencies in the foreign aid program. This is under the Mutual Security Act which allows as much as \$250 million for such purposes.

As wheat, cotton, corn, beef, dairy products, vegetable oils, tobacco, fruits and other surplus commodities are sold and francs, lire, pesos or other currencies of friendly countries taken in payment, the money will be used for military and economic aid in those countries. It is required that these sales be made in additional markets and not replace any existing markets.

Thus there will be an expansion of farm markets in Europe, Asia and Latin America because dollar short countries will be able to buy more American food and fiber.

This is the fundamental approach to farm improvement—the increase of market outlets. If the plan succeeds there will be reduction of surpluses in this country.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

San Francisco, Nov. 17—A new phrase has come into existence, namely, "Scientific Atheistic Knowledge," and it is actually being advocated. I quote from the "Sovetskaya Moldavia" and these are the words of Professor N. A. Ilin:

"The dissemination of scientific-atheistic knowledge must play an important role in the working people's Communist education, in cleansing from people's minds capitalist survivals, the prejudices and harmful traditions of the old society. . . Religious survivals still remain in the minds of many of our people, especially in the rural areas, and without comprehensive, scientific rebuttal of religious tales, myths and fabrications, without explaining religion's true historical and economic roots, it will be impossible to ensure the people's cultural growth."

In the current relaxation from excitement over the ideological struggle in the world, the tendency is to become more tolerant of fundamental differences. In our true quest for peace, we turn from disturbing antagonisms in the hope that some way can be found to reconcile the irreconcilable, to discover a bridge over the chasm of divergent thought.

We cannot desert God for peace and that is what we are asked to do. How can there be peace without morality and how can there be morality without God?

Professor Ilin, as a Marxist, accepts a materialistic interpretation of man and society and therefore for him no problems of morality present themselves. His ideas of life are determined only by the pressures of necessity.

To understand the treatment of prisoners of war in Korea, it is essential to realize that religion and morality are one and that those who reject God can brutalize themselves so that the commission of an atrocity involves no greater resistance to conscience than the extermination of bedbugs.

In recent years, such atrocities have only been committed by the Nazis and the Communists, the two godless powers in European life. The Nazis destroyed human life scientifically; the Communists do not bother about the method so long as the end, which is the removal of the impediments to their progress, is attained. When prisoners of war are in the way, if their maintenance is costly, if they require care and treatment—liquidate them!

War is an ugly business at best; at worst it is bestial. Nevertheless, during the 19th and the early part of the 20th centuries, considerable progress was made in lessening the inhumanity of war, particularly in the treatment of prisoners. Recognizing that soldiers do not have any voice in deciding whether wars take place; that they do not select the enemy and usually bear him no malice; that theirs but to do or die, the more civilized nations have accepted a code for the treatment of those men who are caught in the trap of international politics and are separated from their countrymen by the failures of strategy of other men's devising. The Geneva Convention stands as a monumental record of a moral way of life.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Duke of Edinburgh is being criticized for wearing the wrong tie with his soup-and-fish. If he is that short, perhaps it would be a jolly good idea to send him a few for Christmas, what?

LAFF-A-DAY



"If I'm not here when you bring Daddy back, just lay him over there on the sofa."

SALLY'S SALLIES



"I wouldn't mind him forgetting our anniversary if he would only give me a present now and then."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Circleville Garden club was host to 80 guests at an annual tea.

Bennett Cerf's
Try, Stop Me

A friend of Herb Shiner confessed that he married a woman for her money. "I hated to do it," he added, "but I couldn't think of any other way to get it." The woman, adds Herb, created a sensation in a dress made from a flour sack. She looked as though she had forgotten to take the flour out.

In Fort Wayne, Ind., Allan McMahon tells of two new doctors who decided to share office quarters. Since one was a psychiatrist and the other a proctologist, they experienced some difficulty in wording a shingle that would do both their callings full justice. They finally worked it out with a piquant sign, reading: "Jones and Hensen, Specialists in Odds and Ends."

Franklin Heller asked an 8-year-old boy how the birthday party had gone in the home of a mother who was distinctly the "progressive" type. The youngster explained, "It was just awful; everything that wasn't forbidden was compulsory!"

Circleville real estate taxes have dropped forty cents for each \$1,000.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Samuel are in charge of a Pickaway County club dinner.

TEN YEARS AGO
Robert G. Colville, Pickaway County treasurer, is attending a convention in Columbus.

Ohio Water Service Company interests in Circleville are to be purchased by the city for municipal service.

Miss Jennie Valentine entertained guests at Sunday dinner.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Mrs. George Crites entertained her club.

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Hinton were visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. E. S. Neuding represented the Circleville chapter at a Masonic meet held in Chillicothe.

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!
1. What is the name of the small pool in Death Valley, Calif., which is the lowest point in the United States?
2. What is a cairn?
3. Who wrote *The Deerslayer*?
4. What unusual property distinguishes the banyan tree?
5. What kind of an expression is a "Mona Lisa smile"?

IT HAPPENED TODAY
1789—Louis Jacques M. De-guerre, French painter, inventor of Daguerreotype process of photography, born. 1903—The United States and Panama signed treaty. 1936—Italy and Germany recognized Francisco Franco's regime in Spain. 1938—Adolf Hitler recalled German ambassador from U. S. in protest against American anti-Nazi attitude. 1942—Henri Petain made Pierre Laval dictator of France under German occupation.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
MACABRE — (ma-KA-bur) — adjective; pertaining to, or suggestive of the dance of death, a dance in which Death, as a skeleton, leads skeletons to the grave. Origin: French—Macabre.

IT'S BEEN SAID
Good actions crown themselves with lasting bays; who deserves well, needs not another's praise.—Robert Heath.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Eugene Ormandy, noted orchestra conductor; Craig Wood, golfer; Frank Shields of tennis fame; Teddy Roosevelt's time.

The Cat's Paw

by — MARION SALTER

CHAPTER ONE
CHARLOTTE sat tensed over the typewriter. Blank paper, blank brain. Every day now it grew worse, every day turning out copy was more of a hurdle. It was like having to hurry in a nightmare and being unable to budge. Like not knowing the answer to a vital test question.

But this couldn't happen to her. Delafield's star ad girl. It used to be that the quick click of her typewriter could hardly keep pace with her ideas.

Surely this paralysis was the effect of the Christmas pressure. Rush! The messenger's waiting for the negligee ad for the *Times*. Deadline! Hurry up that perfume ad for the *Tribune*. Quick! The buyer wants to run a Christmas special on evening bags.

For days lunch had been sandwiches at her desk, cups of coffee to keep her ticking. No wonder she was used up.

But it wasn't because of the Christmas dither. With sick certainty Charlotte knew the real reason for this—funk. That was the right word, wasn't it? Always word-conscious, Charlotte looked it up.

"Funk," said Webster, "a shrinking back through fear; panic." Funk was the right word.

No! When one's tired, the imagination exaggerates. See, everyone feels the same way, the whole advertising department is practically in a state of collapse, just look at them.

Charlotte gazed around the big office, seeing the over-spilling ashtrays and wastebaskets, the tumbled desk tops, the faces strained and drained 'neath the glaring lights.

Tim Callahan X'd out a line of copy noisily. "Goddamn The King," he exploded. "Anyone else care for a benzedrine?" He held out the bottle of tablets, popped one into his mouth and washed it down with something in a Dixie cup.

Miss Van Camp went on printing neat numbers on neat charts, but she pursed prim lips. The perfect secretary. Even behind his back she wouldn't stoop to disrespect of her boss, Kingsley Cummings, president of Delafield's.

Kingsley Cummings who had scheduled a meeting for tomorrow morning, the day before Christmas, when other employers encouraged office parties and passed out bonuses.

"Get together a complete campaign to start the new year," he'd dictated. "Layouts, copy, statistics. . ."

That—on top of Christmas. So tonight they were trying to whip the thing into some sort of shape, here in what they called the snake pit.

Desperately, with a clatter of the machine, Charlotte began to type—now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party, now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party, what shall I do what shall I do?

"Now is the time for you to quit worrying," Eric said, suddenly behind her.

"Symptom of a subway rider," Charlotte said, "reading over his shoulders."

Eric shifted his pipe, unperturbed. "I know you're proud and independent," he said. "But I also know you're stymied. Now

That was another thing. Till this winter they'd had at least thinly partitioned privacy. Till the day The King found Tim writing poems behind his closed door. The next day he'd ordered the individual offices torn down. No one doubted that he very well knew creative people need corners and enclosures; that it was torture to work in the open.

At least Charlotte's desk flanked the window, and she could swivel her chair around, her back to the office, and feel almost alone. She did so now, staring out across nighttime New York. The midtown office buildings loomed dark, deserted. Here and there a lone light gleamed yellow. A plane roared and soared in the starless sky.

Now the panic, too, came on swift wings, the way it did lately, swooping down, overpowering Charlotte. She locked her arms across her chest, nails digging into flesh, fighting down the fear. If only she could quit this job, escape! If only. . . If-only littered her life.

Someone was watching her; she felt eyes. Velora's dark shape, glittering behind her rimless glasses? She had long felt Velora Van Camp suspected—something. Dorothy's, pale blue and envious? She'd long felt Dorothy watching, waiting. . .

Charlotte whirled around. Velora wasn't even in sight. Dorothy sat bent over her drawing-board, showing the telltale darkness at the roots of her blonde hair. Over-dressed Dorothy who was forever fighting the effects of being forty, forever fighting, period. Mario, at his desk, ripped a sheet of paper from his pad and crumpled it impetuously. Mario was advertising manager. That meant doing whatever The King commanded. Norma, of course, sat calm and combed, tapping out her uninspired, lady-like copy: "Delafield's label, your assurance of taste and quality."

"Delafield's, head quarters for smart women." Getting her work done, so she could go home to her new husband.

Eric. It was Eric Hay watching Charlotte from the back of the office, as he sprayed fixative on his layouts.

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Eric shifted his pipe, unperturbed. "I know you're proud and independent," he said. "But I also know you're stymied. Now

listen. Every writer has an occasional arid period. It'll pass when you recover from Christmas. And when The King quits riding you. You mustn't personalize that. Any day now he'll pick on someone else, me, maybe."

Stability. Eric Stability Hay, Charlotte thought. For him life was logical; normal causes for things, natural effects. Usually stability bored her, but on Eric it looked good, tempered as it was with the dark red hair, the warm, brown, seeing eyes. Suppose she could tell him. . . ask him. . .

As though for a second she'd thought she'd dare.

"Twenty thoughts just flickered across your face," Eric said, "and I couldn't read one of them. Funny about your face. It's mobile, responsive, yet secret. It's like watching lights and movement behind a drawn window blind."

"You make me feel like a haunted house," Charlotte said. And I am, that sums me up, she thought. But if I can keep the blinds drawn. . .

"Sorry, I once thought I'd do portraits. The habit of studying faces sticks. Well, see you later."

When he left, Charlotte got out her compact and made a business of powdering her neat nose and smoothing the black bangs. In the too-thin face, the amber eyes looked back at her, inscrutable as a cat's.

Charlotte snapped shut the compact and began to write. Nothing notable, nothing with the old Charlotte Morgan touch. Still, it was something down in black and white. A little courage and confidence surged back. Kingsley Cummings would never break her. Never.

Tim ripped the page from his machine, cleared his throat and began to read aloud. "Proved. . . Approved. . . Improved — The Story of a Store. Blah, blah, blah, dot, dot, dot, dot. Our designers flew to Paris, our buyers sailed the seas. Hey," he said, "it scans; poetry will out. Just call me Percy." He managed a grin but it faded like the Cheshire cat's. Suddenly Tim looked not so blond, not so boyish. Something gray and old shadowed his face.

"I'm tired of bamboozling the public," he said. "I'm tired of selling my soul for—for a mess." He picked up a Dixie cup. "Long live The King!" he saluted.

Tim who should have been a poet but had a wife and child to support. But Charlotte had no pity to spare. He at least could quit Delafield's. He could walk in tomorrow, thumb his nose at Kingsley Cummings and say, "I quit."

He wasn't sentenced here. As she was.

(To Be Continued)

DIET AND HEALTH

Medical Research on Drugs

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

KNOWING only that the recently discovered substances, cortisone and hydrocortisone, alleviate certain diseases, scientists have set out to find the how and the why of their power.

It is only after prolonged periods of study that modern scientific methods determine the exact manner in which drugs actually work. Once the mechanism of a drug is known, many of the undesirable side effects can then be eliminated.

To Enable Study

In order to find out how these substances do their work, attempts were made to make them radioactive, since radioactive substances can be studied and measured easily. This finally has been accomplished with cortisone and hydrocortisone. The radioactivity will not affect their use in treating many diseases, but it will offer a new type of scientific investigation of how they work. This may later lead to new and more adequate uses of these two drugs.

The radioactivation of these preparations was accomplished by means of a complicated scientific process in which a hormone known as progesterone was made radioactive. It was then formed into cortisone and tagged with a radioactive element.

Action in Certain Diseases
The action of these hormones in such diseases as arthritis, cancer, asthma, and others can now be followed.

It is to be hoped that these studies will aid in determining in just what part of the body these new substances have their effect.

In this way, it may be possible to improve their action so that they can actually do more to relieve arthritis and various other disorders.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
Mrs. E. S. I have had excessive menstrual bleeding due to the menopause and have had all types of tests showing that the menopause is the only cause for the excessive bleeding. I am now receiving male hormones but am afraid they will give me a masculine appearance.

Answer: The dosage of male hormone given by a physician for this purpose is usually not great enough to cause masculine characteristics to occur.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower has tentatively agreed to creation of a tripartite, political general staff in order to check the nationwide trend against the Republican party, especially its slender representation in House and Senate. It will be designed to prevent repetition of Attorney General Herbert Brownell's botching of the Harry Dexter White affair.

Despite the comforting victory in the special congressional election in California last week, Ike is now convinced that what he dismisses as "skirmish" losses could lead easily to a Waterloo in next year's struggle for control of Congress. A hostile legislative body could also wreck his Administration and result in a Democratic triumph in the 1956 presidential contest.

INFORMATION—But it required patient presentation of factual evidence of an adverse tide by two party experts, who had traversed the country before the Nov. 3 reverses in New York, New Jersey, Wisconsin and in numerous municipal scraps. At first, Ike refused to credit the bad news.

Incidentally, it now appears

that these gloomy reports on political conditions contributed to Brownell's unexpected blast against Harry S. Truman, for promoting White in the face of FBI warnings of White's pro-Communist affiliations and activities. Monday, 24 hours before the Nov. 3 voting, was a dramatic day around the White House.

QUESTIONS—The proposed reorganization and rejuvenation of the creaking Party machinery began when Rep. Richard M. Simpson of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Republican's Congressional Campaign Committee, returned from a sentiment-sampling trip across the country.

Although he talked with GOP state, county and local leaders, he did not confine his interviews to them. Traveling incognito, he questioned farmers, factory workers, service tradesmen.

Mrs. Carroll Kearns, the politically keen wife of another Pennsylvania member, also crisscrossed the country. She quizzed housewives and working women in various income brackets. Simpson compiled their joint data, and submitted it to Sherman Adams, Eisenhower's chief of staff. It is understood that he passed the information on to Ike.

GRIEVANCES—The Simpson-Kearns report presented a pattern of grievances now well known because of the election setbacks, but they were not recognized when Simpson visited the White House in early October. The polls were sore over the mishandling of patronage. Farmers were kicking against reduced returns. The women were peeved over prevailing high retail prices. These were the highlights of the two pilgrims' findings.

But the sunshine boys at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue would not listen—that is, seriously. They said that their own checks contradicted Simpson and Mrs. Kearns. They would not believe that Ike had slipped so badly so soon. Anyway, they took Ike's own viewpoint that his program would command general approval, when and if it was enacted by the next Congress.

Then came last-minute warnings of New York, Wisconsin, New Jersey and other defeats. There also came a call for Simpson to show up at the White House on Nov. 2. Due to earlier plans, he had to drive all night to reach Washington in time for his scheduled appointments with Ike's staff. Coincidentally or not,

By
Ray Tucker

it was on this same day, with the California test only a week away, that Brownell obtained Eisenhower's approval for the Truman-White bombshell. . .

STRATEGY—Like himself now questions the Brownell strategy. The President cannot understand the A. G.'s long delay in speaking out—from Aug. 23 until early November. Ike doubts whether a luncheon address was the wisest method for springing the revelations, especially as they involve a former President, Supreme Court justice and several dead officials. He would not have subpoenaed Truman.

The sum of these incidents—the Simpson-Kearns report, the ballot box setbacks, the Brownell ineptitude, the political publicists' boners—is responsible for the plan to organize a coordinating body.

As contemplated, it will be a supervisory authority with representatives from House and Senate campaign groups, the Republican National Committee and the White House. It will seek for a staff and a publicity agent with greater gifts of energy and imagination and political insight than the GOP has exhibited since Teddy Roosevelt's time.

Child Study Club Views Slides At Guest Meeting

Sterley Croman Talks On Alaska

Sterley Croman of Circleville Route 4 showed slides of scenes taken on a trip to Alaska when Child Study Club held guest night at 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Paul Hang of 128 W. Union St. Twenty-eight members and guests were in attendance.

Mrs. Willison Leist opened the meeting with reading of an invocation used during an opening session of a Child Conservation League convention held in October in Cleveland. This invocation was written by Mrs. Addison Bain of Marion, first State president of the League. News of her death reached the convention immediately following the reading of her invocation.

Mrs. Leist introduced the members of the club, who in turn introduced their guests.

During a business session, the group voted to make a cash donation to Berger Hospital building fund. Plans were made to fill a basket for a needy family at Christmas time. The club voted to go on record as favoring a County-City Health Council merger. Letters were read from the State president of the group and from the district president.

Plans were made for a gift exchange to be held at a meeting Dec. 21 in the home of Mrs. Willison Leist of Watt St. The very Rev. Msgr. George O. Mason is to be guest speaker.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Emmett Wood, Mrs. Fritz Sieverts and Mrs. Dore Patrick.

Saltcreek Town And Country Club Conducts Meeting

Saltcreek Town and Country club met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Max Luckhart of Laurelville Route 1 with eight members in attendance.

Mrs. Francis Fraunfelder gave a report on a Fall District Conference of Federation of Women's Clubs which she attended Oct. 30 in New Lexington.

Mrs. Walter Parker, Jr. gave a report on a guest meeting of Junior Woman's club held Nov. 5 in the home of Mrs. George Macklin. This meeting was attended by four members of the club.

The group voted to send a letter to the governor of Ohio requesting that a state law be passed requiring all latches to be removed from off ice boxes. Four states already have passed such a law.

Names were drawn for a gift exchange being planned for a meeting to be held Dec. 15 in the home of Mrs. Dalton DeLong.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

Dinner Features 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Perrill of Washington, C. H. were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with a dinner held in Wardell Party home.

Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. Perrill, Mrs. John Shoop, James Perrill, Mr. and Mrs. John Perrill, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perrill and son, Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Perrill, Mr. and Mrs. Hoy O. Simons, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Slagle, Emmett Ging, Miss Ethel Slagle and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slagle.

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Miss Culp Has Party Honoring Carolyn Huffer

Miss Barbara Culp of 475 N. Court St. entertained with a round and square dance in honor of the sixteenth birthday of Carolyn Huffer. Games and square dancing were led by Ronald Culp.

Those present were Miss Huffer, Sally Clifton, Sandy McAlister, Penny Young, Luanna Dresbach, Patsy Smith, Gwyne Jenkins, Barbara Barthelmas, Nancy Barnhill, Nancy Ankrom, Sharon Newman, Linda Dresbach, Carol Ann Johnson, Miss Culp.

Ralph Burns, Dick Alkire, Gary McKinsey, Dave Greeno, Speeder Davis, Bob Lamb, Walter Sieverts, Tommy Vaughan, John Eshelman, Everett Thomas, Tom Strawser, Charles Dunkle, Carl Porter and Chuck Montgomery.

Margaret Huffer, Mrs. Roy Huffer and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Culp assisted the hostess with refreshments.

of Mrs. O. E. Drum with 20 members and guests present.

Prayers were offered by Mrs. Harry Betz, Mrs. Ralph Dresbach, the Rev. Fred Ketter and Mrs. E. D. Hammel. Group hymns and responsive reading by Mrs. Betz were in a Thanksgiving theme.

The group voted to contribute to the purchase of a new organ for the church and to make a donation to Otterbein Home.

A Thanksgiving basket was filled and presented to Mr. and Mrs. John Trone, who have been ill. Mrs. Trone is a member of the society.

Program consisted of a reading by Mrs. Rife, and duets by Mrs. Lewis Koch and Mrs. Melvin Barr and Mrs. John Peters and Mrs. Hurler.

Next meeting is to be a carry-in dinner in the home of Mrs. Etta Rife.

Personals

Group F of Presbyterian church will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ed Grigg of Atwater Ave.

Berger hospital Guild 20 will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Thomas Carter of Circleville Route 2.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bell of Memphis, Tenn., are visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Luna and daughter of Atwater Ave.

Business and Professional Women's club will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Mecca Restaurant. Guest speakers are to be Cpl. K. N. Taylor, State Highway Patrolman, who will discuss new laws of Ohio, and Dr. Arthur James and Mrs. McClain, who will present a program on cancer.

Mrs. Roy Harden of Stoutsville is to leave Thursday for Phoenix, Ariz., where she will spend the winter.

Joyce Huston Is Feted At Shower By Office Force

Miss Joyce Huston of Stoutsville, bride-elect of Donald Butterbaugh, was honor guest at a shower held last week in the home of Miss Betty Boggs of Columbus.

Guests included office personnel of the Dean and Barry Paint Company, where Miss Huston has been employed for the last two and one-half years.

Those present were Miss Huston, honor guest, Miss Mildred Fox, Miss Gladys Scott, Mrs. Helen Boggs, Mrs. Louise Klunk, Mrs. Opal Stockman, Mrs. Lorna Zuluwicz, Miss Dowd and Miss Boggs.

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Lions Auxiliary Has Thanksgiving Theme In Program

The Rev. Donald Mitchell of the Presbyterian church presented a Thanksgiving program "Not by Bread Alone" at a meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of the Lions club held Monday evening in the Lions club rooms.

Mrs. Louis Lockard and Mrs. Milton Griest were guests at the meeting.

During a business session, the

group voted to make a cash donation to Berger Hospital building fund. They also voted to go on record as favoring the Annexation move.

A Thanksgiving basket is being prepared for a needy lady and a Christmas gift shower is to be held for a blind lady. There is to be no meeting during December.

Azel Laughlin made recordings of the members of the group giving thanks for their own blessings, and a recording of group singing of Christmas carols.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Laughlin and Mrs. Lloyd Wardell.

Presbyterian Group D Meets With Mrs. Pile

Group D of Presbyterian church met at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. H. O. Pile of 7 Main St. for the final meeting of the year.

Mrs. Ed Davis conducted a business session. Mrs. Franklin Kibler, in charge of program, presented devotionals. Mrs. Forrest Croman gave a group of Thanksgiving excerpts.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

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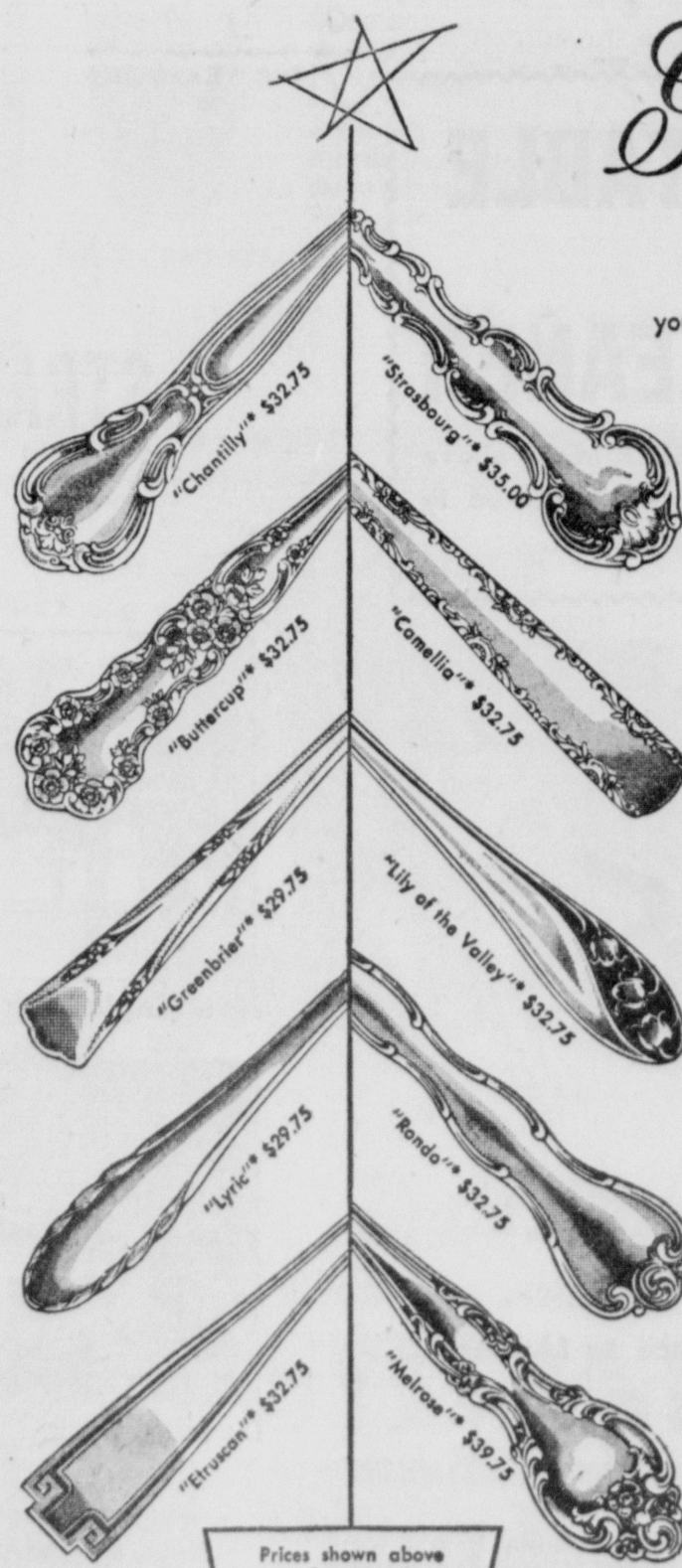
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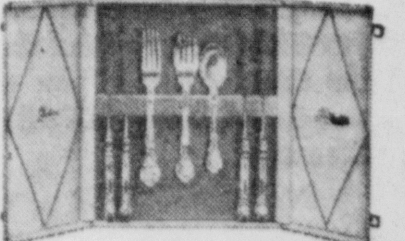
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GLASS — CHINA — GIFTS

Boyle Shuns Opening Of The Met; Leopard Toupee Wouldn't Stay On

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Please don't ask why you didn't see me at the opening of the Metropolitan Opera this year.

Yes, I missed it. And I'm so sick about the whole business I can hardly talk about it. I don't know how I'll recover my social position.

Anybody who isn't seen at the Met on opening night is definitely an outcast in this town for the rest of the season. Eating all the chlorophyll in the world won't help you. If your name comes up, people say pityingly, "Oh, him! Isn't he the one we didn't even see at the Met?" And the rest is silence.

The truth is I had made careful plans for my appearance at the Met opening this year, because it was the 70th anniversary. When the curtain first went up back in 1883, the papers reported "the show was divided be-

by what you wear than by what you do.

So you can imagine what a blue funk I was in when word leaked out that Maggie McNeill was coming to the opening of a gown of white peau de soie embroidered with pearls and gold; Lady Makins, a gown of lace in flaming scarlet, re-embroidered in chenille and trimmed with red velvet; and Mrs. Carl H. Pforzheimer, a robe de style of grape-purple silk velvet with train, pearls, diamonds, long white kid gloves, and white ermine box jacket.

Who would ever notice poor little me in my faded old tux, decorated only with tulle - patched moth holes?

"Why don't you wear something new and daringly different?" suggested my wife, Frances, who unfortunately is unable to attend Met openings, poor dear, because the diamonds hurt her eyes and she is allergic to mink.

Why not indeed? I decided to wear a dazzling leopard skin toupee instead of a hat, a tufted green bath towel twined into a loin cloth instead of a suit. And instead of tawdry rubies or emeralds I decided to wear the famous Tiffany yellow diamond in

my navel, set off by a fine old bare skin descended from Adam.

To cap it all, I planned to wear as a watchfob an elderly carnival dwarf with a small white beard, who would cry out at intervals, "Ten o'clock and all is well . . . 11 o'clock, and things are even better."

Then everything began to go wrong. First, the leopard skin toupee wouldn't stay on, even with scotch tape. Next the Tiffany people declined to rent me the diamond, on a trumped up excuse that I had the wrong size

navel. Finally the dwarf refused to be morn as a watchfob unless I paid him overtime after midnight and let him pass out handbills advertising his carnival. Naturally, I knew the opera wouldn't let him publicize a rival attraction.

So I had to call it all off, and stayed home and sulked.

"Why don't you just show up wearing nothing at all?" suggested Frances. "Has that been tried?"

No, it hasn't. And it won't be either. Who would ever notice a

nudist at an opening of the Metropolitan Opera? Nobody would look at him twice even if he blew a trumpet.

Lad, 12, Drowns

ZANESVILLE (AP)—Ralph M. Travis, 12, of Zanesville, drowned in a YMCA pool yesterday. He apparently returned to the pool after his swimming class was over.

he lost in 1949. A repairman found it while working under Shanahan's house.

Lost Is Found

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—M. E. Shanahan got back the billfold with \$32



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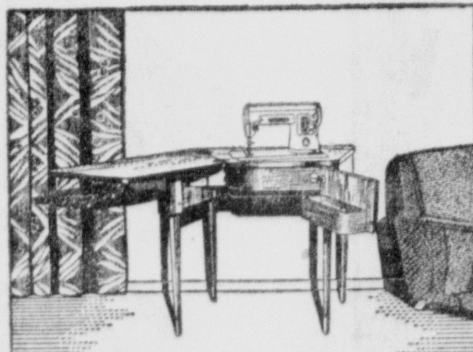
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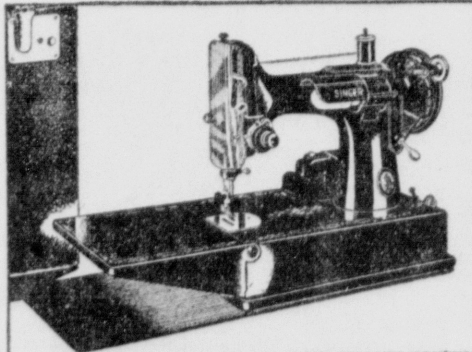
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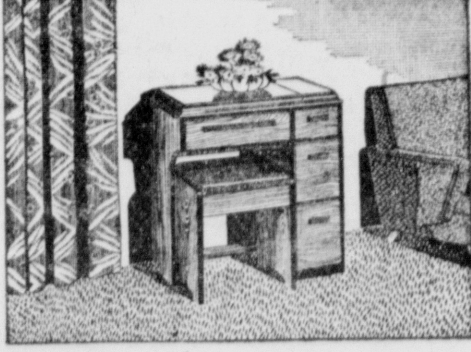
New Angle Leaf Cabinet



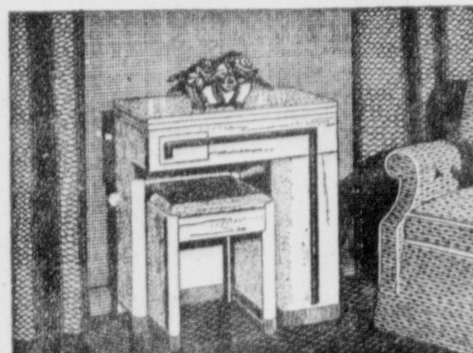
FEATHERWEIGHT* portable



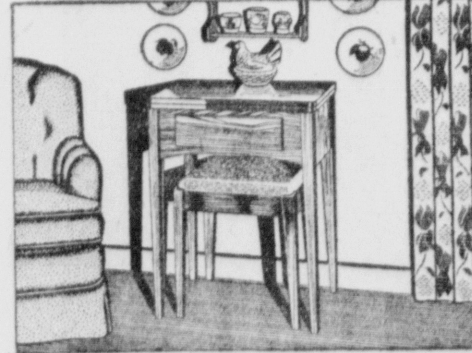
Queen Ann Console



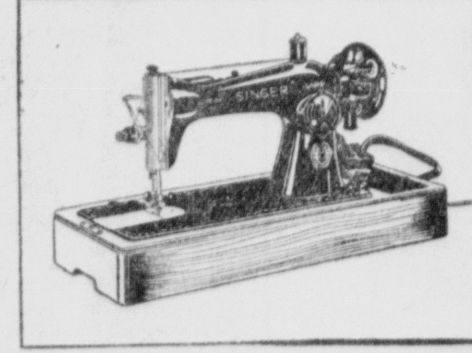
Desk Model



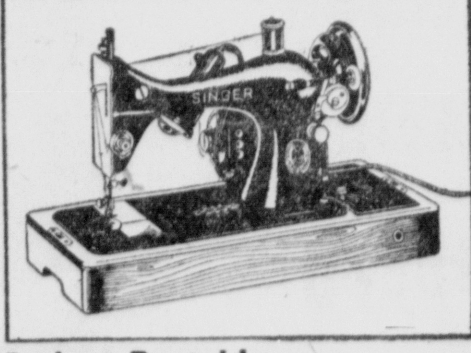
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Council Wants It Clear City Still Undecided On Health Unification

Circleville's lawmakers Tuesday night toyed gingerly with the explosive question involved in the proposal to merge the health departments of the city and Pickaway County.

In a discussion touched off by Councilman Ray Cook, it was made clear some of the lawmakers are willing to attend next Friday's meeting of the Pickaway Community Health Council — but only with the understanding that the city has yet to take an official stand on the unification plan. The health council Friday will probably take a vote on the proposal, which it has had under discussion for more than a year.

Mrs. Dick T. Tootle, president of the health group which represents organizations from all over the district, sent Council a letter to call attention to the meeting and to invite the lawmakers. Her letter emphasized her organization can only recommend unification, and that any final action along that line would have to originate with city and county officials.

The Health Council will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in First Methodist church. One of the largest turnouts in the Council's relatively short history is anticipated, due to the touchy angles involved in any effort to blend the two health departments.

COUNCILMEN have disclosed privately they are fully aware of

Aerial Mishap Brings Death To 15 Men

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (AP)—A big C-119 Flying Boxcar hurtled to earth during a mass paratrooper drop here yesterday, killing 15 men, 5 aboard and 10 floating from parachutes in its path.

The plane apparently developed engine trouble during a drop of about 1,000 paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division. The drop, a 32-transport training project, was part of a conference on joint airborne operations.

The pilot, co-pilot and two other Air Force men rode the plane down along with a paratrooper trapped inside when a shovel attached to his uniform hung at the jump door. Thirty-seven others jumped safely.

The other victims had jumped from companion planes in the flight and were hit as the crippled plane descended.

One of the crash survivors, Sgt. I. C. Hubert Sluss of Bristol, Va., said two "sticks" of 19 men each were waiting to bail out when "the plane hit something that sounded like two automobiles hitting. . . I hollered for the guys to jump but some of them just seemed to stand there."

Sluss, a "pusher" whose job is to see that the men jump on signal, said the plane "started to weave and equipment was thrown into the aisle. The men were stumbling over that trying to get out. A couple of the boys fell down and we threw them out."

He estimated that the plane was cleared, except for the crew and the trapped paratrooper, within one minute after the plane "hit something."

Wreckage and bodies were scattered over a wide area. The plane smashed through scrub pines along a 300-yard swath, exploded and burned.

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the potent arguments that await any wide-open debate on the unification issue. Much of their attention is currently centered on the past record and present makeup of the city health board, reported to lack at least two members and accused of long inactivity.

The lawmakers also are alert to the threads leading from any unification discussion to at least one of the pending problems at City Hall. While the safety and health departments are now headed by the one man—C. O. Leist, who is under doctor's care after suffering a heart attack—officials recently have been assured the health director must be appointed by the city health board. Some believed previously it was an appointment which—the safety directorship—is made by the mayor.

As a consequence of more immediate problems in their own stronghold, municipal lawmakers are not ready to tackle the proposed city-county health merger at this time.

Cook, in Tuesday night's Council session, said it appeared the health council wanted the city to have representatives on hand and ready to vote on unification. "If they have a program, I certainly don't know what it is. And, consequently, I certainly couldn't vote on it," he said.

However, Council President Ben Gordon and City Solicitor George Gerhardt explained the health council only meant to invite Councilmen to listen to the discussion Friday night. They likewise reminded him the health council can only recommend for or against action.

On the subject of accepting the invitation, Councilman John Robinson added:

"It's a good chance for us to get the consensus—at least we can learn something about it."

It was agreed finally that members of Council's health committee, headed by Robinson, "and anyone else interested," will attend the Friday night meeting.

Stream Of Water Gives Man Ride

DETROIT (AP)—Tolbert Chamberlain, 49, a Water Board workman, rode a stream of water out of a seven-foot deep excavation when the main burst.

"I came out of there like I was shot from a cannon," Chamberlain said as he picked himself off the grass unharmed. The 40-foot stream drenched cars and pedestrians nearby for 10 minutes before the water was shut off.

Fire Insurance Rates To Decline

COLUMBUS (AP)—Walter A. Robinson, state insurance superintendent, said yesterday fire insurance rates for dwelling class property will be cut 7 per cent beginning Nov. 30. That will save Ohioans \$1,650,000 a year.

However, "because of unfavorable experience," he said, windstorm and extended coverage rates for radio and television equipment outside buildings will be increased in all property classes.

All windstorm and hail rates will go up a bit. But combined fire and extended coverage rates for blanket property form will be reduced. So will the minimum premiums for use with that form.

New Mexico Eyes Teton Mountains

SANTA FE, N. M., (AP)—Gov. Ed Mechem feels this state's water problems are well on the way to solution now that he has won the Teton Mountains of Wyoming.

"If we can develop a cheap source of power, I'd like to start piping the water down here now," he says.

Mechem and Gov. C. J. Rogers of Wyoming bet on the outcome of last Saturday's football game in which New Mexico defeated Wyoming 9-7. Mechem put up the Sangre de Cristo Mountains of New Mexico against the Tetons.

Estate Slated For Odd Splitup

DETROIT (AP)—Personal effects of the late Carl F. Clarke, 79-year-old art and archeological collector, will be split by lot among more than 50 friends. And it'll be done, under terms of his will, at a downtown hotel party.

Clarke put the guest list in his will and specified dinner and refreshments were to be served. Guests will claim personal effects by numbers, to be drawn from a hat. And they'll pick up their choices at the party.

Dusty Corn Case Nearing Jury

IRONTON (AP)—The slot machine case against Dustin E. (Ducky) Corn is expected to reach a common pleas court jury today.

Corn is accused of owning 155 slot machine shells seized in an Ironton raid last January. His defense is that the shells by themselves are not gambling devices. Seven state's witnesses testified when the trial opened yesterday that Corn owned slot machine parts.

Clerics' Wives Give Advice On Behavior

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—If ministers' wives don't like their husbands' taste in clothing or his choice of words in a Sunday sermon, they should keep quiet—at least for three days.

A panel of Baptist ministers' wives decided that Wednesday is the ideal day to mention anything uncomplimentary to their husbands.

"It takes that long for them to simmer down," said one panel member.

The occasion was the annual ministers wives conference, which preceded the opening session yesterday of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention's meeting.

The wives also handed out this advice: always send thank-you notes for gifts; don't exchange confidences with members of the congregation; and don't entertain one family at a time in the parsonage.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Younkin and daughter, Maxine, returned home Monday after a tour of Florida, other southeastern states and Key West.

Ashville Luther League met Sunday night in the Ashville First English Lutheran church. A play, "The Lord's Treasury," was presented by Carole Reed, Mary Jo Bowers, Janenne Frazier, Jerry Neff and

David Stuck. During the business meeting, over which David Stuck presided, Mary Jo Bowers and David Stuck were elected delegates to the Ohio Luther League Convention, to be held in Marion, and other members were invited to attend. The group also decided to hold a pot luck dinner for parents at the Dec. 20 meeting. Refreshments were served by Mary Jo Bowers and Carole Reed, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Rife and Mrs. George Kuhn.

Regular meeting of the Ashville Harrison Parent-Teachers' Association will be held in the school auditorium at 8 p. m. Thursday. Miss Nancy Cromley, delegate to the Ohio Girl's State, will be presented by the American Legion Auxiliary as a guest speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Featheringham and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Cooper are co-chairmen of the refreshment committee.

Election Delayed

MANSFIELD, Ark. (AP)—Arkansas municipal elections were held Nov. 3—except in Mansfield. Officials forgot to have ballots printed in time here, so the voting was not run off until yesterday.

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R&H, Runs Good Body Fair, Stock No. 219

1949 Ford Club Coupe . . . \$695
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Half Price Sale

FAMOUS TUSSY WIND AND WEATHER LOTION

regular \$1 size now only 50¢ large \$2 size now only \$1

Handy family carton—Six \$1 size bottles...\$3 Put away a year's supply at this special price! Use it as an all-over lotion! Pink, fragrant, creamy... makes hands, elbows, heels, legs feel silken smooth. Wonderful as a powder base, too! All prices plus tax

SAVE 50%! TUSSY WIND & WEATHER HAND CREAM Regularly \$2, now only—\$1 Rich hand cream with all the wonderful skin-beautifying properties of the lotion.

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Announces The Opening Of His Office For The Practice Of Optometry

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(Above Clifton Motor Sales) — Phone 1080

Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5 Evenings By Appointment

Publisher Sued In Sale Dispute

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The publisher of the Los Angeles Daily News has been sued for \$3,604,000 damages on the allegation he broke a contract for sale of the controlling interest in the newspaper.

Sheldon F. Sackett, California and Oregon newspaper publisher and radio station operator, brought the action against Robert L. Smith, charging Smith repudiated an agreement made Oct. 24. Smith said the sale was conditional upon financial and collateral considerations "which were not complied with by Sackett."

Stream Of Water Gives Man Ride

DETROIT (AP)—Tolbert Chamberlain, 49, a Water Board workman, rode a stream of water out of a seven-foot deep excavation when the main burst.

"I came out of there like I was shot from a cannon," Chamberlain said as he picked himself off the grass unharmed. The 40-foot stream drenched cars and pedestrians nearby for 10 minutes before the water was shut off.

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Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.
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75 cents maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank neighbors, friends and relatives for floral tributes and kindness at the time of the death of our mother and grandmother Mrs. Rose E. Gard, also Rev. and Mrs. Carl L. Wilson for their help and comforting words. Harry, Margaret and Charles Gard

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Ditches from 6" to 36" wide
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WANTED: MAN with car—Would you like to increase your weekly income \$35 to \$50, or more in your spare time? Supplying Rawleigh products to customers in the city of Cincinnati? Also full time openings. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHK-641-247, Freeport, Ill.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious man. Cat a distinct advantage. Call Waverly Ohio, Ph. 242R2 or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

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\$59.95 and up
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All varieties — makes — sizes and types.

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Rough Oak Sawn To Order
Doors — Windows — Cabinets
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Articles For Sale

HOG HOUSES—new siding, painted, \$15 to \$25. 115 Mingo St. M. A. Leist.

STERLING Trace Mineral Blusalt. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

ESTATE gas range \$50; gas range \$25; Odd davenport \$14.95; 5 pce breakfast set chrome, porcelain top. C. J. Schneider Furniture.

12 GAUGE pump gun. Ph. 431X

1948 FORD sedan, good family car. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

ALUMINUM storm windows and storm doors. Free estimate, 10 days delivery. Hubert Cole, Stoutsville, Ohio. Phone Circleville 3301.

18X30 FLAT rimmed sink; pitcher pump; electric sweeper. Ph. 446R.

1952 CADILLAC 62 series, 11,000 miles. Fully equipped—save \$1200. See Jim Cockrell at 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

WE HAVE carefully selected toys to fill the play needs of all children, and man, combine the important elements of teaching-by-doing with entertainment and educational values that only good toys provide. See our selection and choose early. We will hold for Christmas. Harpster & Yost.

TAMWORTH spring boars. Charles W. Schleich, one mile east of Williamsport.

FAIRBANKS—Morse stoker, all attachments, domestic size, excellent condition. Phone 422Y.

USED John Deere model 10A Hammer Mill. Excellent condition. Will sell or trade. Richards Implement.

TIME for heated poultry founts. We have the kind that has proven most satisfactory. Croman's Chick Store, W. Main St.

SURE way to better eating—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy, Ph. 700.

1-1 DE SOTO sedan, low mileage, clean. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

A SAMSON folding card table and 4 matching chairs for only \$35.75 would make a wonderful Christmas gift for mother. Stop in and select the color you wish, we will hold them for you. Mason Furniture.

CLOSE out on all coal heaters. Siger, Hot Blast, Hunsfeld, Round oak—were \$49.95 now \$19.95—All new. Blue Furniture.

CHRISTMAS cards to please everyone, broad assortments 30c up to 60c.

WILL SELL or trade used Warm Morning wood or coal heating stove, new condition. Save on this. Ph. 882J.

PUREBRED Hampshire boars. C. R. Worley, Jr., 2 Mt. Sterling, Ph. 1735L Mt. Sterling, O.

GIRL'S bicycle, buffet both in good condition. Ph. 887W.

ENGLISH Pointer, female, 2 yrs old. Ph. 1746R Mt. Sterling ex.

FRESH Hereford cow with calf \$195. Lettie Vance, Woodland, mile south Williamsport.

LAY-AWAY gifts are becoming more popular every year. Select the more important gifts now—we will hold them for you. L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Retail Drugs.

JOINTER on metal stand with one H.P. motor. 8" Bench saw on stand with 1/2 H.P. motor. Bendix automatic washer. All good condition. J. W. Chilcote, 838 S. Court.

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3 ROOM apartment, private bath \$50 per month, utilities furnished. Write box 2065 c/o Herald.

Real Estate For Sale

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Homes and Investment Property
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

FOR SALE
Modern home 8 rms—bath. Spacer gas heater. Price \$6300.

IRA A. SHISLER, Broker
Laurelville, O. Phone 123

McGINNIS-HUMPHREY, REALTORS
Real Estate, Insurance, Farm Loans
464 E. Main St. Ph. 399

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
For the best in homes and farms or to sell your home or farm, call William Bresler, Circleville 5023, Salesman for **EASTERN REALTY CO.**
1146 E. Main St., Lancaster. Phone 4405

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME
Ultra Modern 3 Bed Room 1 Floor. Venetian blinds, Water Softener, 24" Ventilating and Kitchen Exhaust Fans. Tile bath with colored fixtures. Natural wood kitchen. Built in oven and dish washer. Location Park Place, Circleville, Ohio.

FRANK L. GORSUCH, Realtor
603 W. Wheeling St. Lancaster, O.
Phone 4027

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

MACK D. PARRETT
Offers HOMES — FOR YOU
625 E. Vatt St.—nice small 4 rm home on wide deep lot; all utilities (except sewer); large vacant can show any time—\$3300.

158 York St. attractive 4 rm home with shower in basement; deep lot with garage and good out-buildings; quick possession; priced to sell only \$4250.

426 E. Franklin St.—good 6 rm home with bath; circulating gas heaters; modern kitchen; deep lot with new 22X24 car garage; house vacant, show any time; priced at only \$8500.

Northridge Rd. modern home at edge of town; 2 or 3 bed-rooms, as desired; modern kitchen with breakfast bar and dinette; carpeted living room, tile bath, large deep basement with shower bath, fire-place, storage room, automatic gas furnace, an ideal place to live on acre of ground; priced at \$18,500—worth it.

If you are looking for a home or investment property, call
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS WANTED
Business and residential property, farms, etc.
RENTAL SERVICE
ED WALLACE, Realtor
TOM BENNETT, Salesman

Real Estate of all kinds
LESLIE HINES, Realtor, Auct.
118 N. Scioto St. Phone 606
C. Hix associate, Mt. Sterling, 1725X

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
1215 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

HOUSE and FURNITURE FOR SALE
Two Bed Room, Bath, Kitchen and Living Room. Automatic washer and dryer. Furniture to be sold with home, possession at once. Location Park St., Circleville, O. Priced to sell.
FRANK L. GORSUCH, Realtor
603 W. Wheeling St. Lancaster, Ohio
Phone 4027

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
S. B. METZGER, Salesman
120 E. Main St. Ph. 1009
Home Phone 55R22 Ashville ex.

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL
Realtors
Williamsport, Ohio
Phone: Office 27 Residence 28
CINCINNATI BRANCH OFFICE
1221 1/2 W. Main St.
Darrell Hatfield, Salesman
Ph. 707 or 5504

Wanted To Rent
50-50 GRAIN farm, 300 to 400 acres, in vicinity. Have good water and sewerage outlets, and equipment to handle. References furnished. Write box 2067 c/o Herald.

Financial
FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating — low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
George D. Hansen
171 Long St.
Ashville, Ohio Plaintiff No. 21034

Gerald D. Hansen
Defendant
NOTICE
Gerald D. Hansen, residing at Hopkinton, Iowa, is hereby notified that George D. Hansen has filed his petition against her for divorce, and equitable relief, in case No. 21034, of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 18th day of November, 1953.

Harry L. Margolis
Attorney for Plaintiff
Oct. 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18.

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CARL BRAUN (4) of the New York Knickerbockers makes a jump shot as Paul Walther (5) of the Philadelphia Warriors tries to block it during a game at Madison Square Garden in New York. The Knicks beat the Warriors, 81-55.

Cincy Pair Paces Team To Lead U.S.
CINCINNATI (AP) — Two speedy halfbacks who average nearly a first down every time they lug the ball spark the University of Cincinnati football team, the nation's leading major squad in total offense and rushing.

At left half is Dick Goist, 175-pound junior from Mahoning County, Ohio, hometown New Springfield. In the eight UC victories and one defeat, Goist has carried the ball 58 times for 551 yards, an average of 9.5 yards per carry.

At right half is Dom Del Bene, 165-pound senior from Girard, Ohio. He's spurred 397 yards on 40 runs, an average of 9.9 yards.

The Bearcats, coached by Sid Gillman, today hold the nation's top offense and rushing averages, according to the National College Athletic Assn. The NCAA figures Cincinnati for total offense of 3,803 yards — better than two miles, rushing has totaled 2,759 yards in nine games.

Goist was rated a top defensive halfback before the end of two-platoon football. He had no difficulty in becoming an ace on offense. Del Bene, co-captain of the squad, has always been quick to spot any hole.

The boys are light in weight but Gillman says, "We want them large in the heart, not in the body." Gillman's eleven will close its season Thanksgiving against Miami of Ohio.

"We don't get excited about any total offense figures," Gillman said. "The only thing we are concerned about is the win-loss column."

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Harry L. Margolis
Att

Raiders Suffer 45-44 Loss To Fairfield '5'

Atlanta's Red Raider basketball team dropped a 45-44 heartbreaker Tuesday night in a one-league match against invading Fairfield cagers of Madison County.

Fairfield opened the fracas with a 9-8 advantage over the host club, and continued to hold a meagre edge over the Raiders until the final buzzer.

Atlanta suffered a 20-17 deficit at the half-way mark in the test, trailed by 30-27 at the three-quarter pole and then pulled up to within one point of the lead as the game ended.

Although trailing in most of the game, the Raiders had managed to tie the score several times in the final frame.

D. PETERSON, one of three Peterson brothers on the Fairfield team, claimed top scoring honors in the fracas with 16 points. Atlanta's scoring effort was paced by Wendell Hott with 14 points.

Atlanta's reserves were humbled by 30-19 in the evening's opening tilt.

Next encounter for Atlanta will be Friday night at Monroe, a county league battle. Box score of Tuesday's varsity game follows:

	G	F	T
Fairfield	6	4	16
D. Peterson	2	1	5
W. Peterson	2	4	8
W. Peterson	1	2	4
Phillips	2	2	6
Redding	3	3	6
Jordan	1	1	2
Totals	17	10	44
Atlanta	6	4	16
Crites	1	1	3
LeValley	3	6	12
Gerhardt	4	2	10
Elliott	1	1	3
Hott	7	0	14
Jordan	1	0	2
Totals	17	10	44

Race Wagering Tops \$2 Billion

NEW YORK (AP)—Thoroughbred horse racing, which broke all records for attendance and parimutuel wagering last year, has again shattered all marks with betting passing \$2 billion for the first time in this country.

With estimates necessary from some states where racing still is continuing, such as California, Maryland, West Virginia and Rhode Island, a total parimutuel turnover of \$2,068,052,889 is indicated for 1953. This compares with \$1,928,925,499 last year.

Attendance last year was 27,086,748 and this year the estimate is 28,329,182.

CAGE SCORES

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL	
Adamsville 58, Rouse 54	54
Anna 66, Sidney Holy Angels 40	40
Belbrook 57, Kingston 50	50
Belmont 57, Quake 50	50
Brown, Westville 40	40
Buffalo 80, Madison 70	70
Farmersville 75, Leipsburg 48	48
Glenford 52, Corning 50	50
Harveysburg 56, Clarksville 53	53
Houston 54, St. Paris 45	45
Kings Mills 53, Blanchester 46	46
Lima St. John 50, Celina ICHS 46	46
Marshall 65, Kenton 49	49
Morrow 58, Marietta 64	64
New Bremen 64, Botkins 41	41
New Madison 55, Phillipsburg 52	52
New Matamoras 40, Bethel 49	49
Pennsville 54, Chancellersville 45	45
Pleasant City 76, Old Wash'ton 73	73
Reinerville 70, Dexter 50	50
Russia 50, Ft. Loraine 39	39
Shawnee 54, Monahan 45	45
Somerset 79, Hopewell 64	64
Summerside 92, Seneca 57	57

3 Browns Hurt In 49er Battle

CLEVELAND (AP)—Sunday's rough game with the San Francisco 49ers left the Cleveland Browns with three injuries besides the gashed mouth of their star quarterback, Otto Graham.

Dr. Otto Ippolito, club physician, reported Bill Willis, veteran guard, probably would miss the game at Pittsburgh next Sunday because of a knee injury. Another guard, rookie Gene Donaldson, also has a knee injury which may keep him on the bench.

Graham played the last half of the 21-17 Cleveland victory with 15 stitches in his mouth—most of them on the inside. No teeth were lost or bones broken. He will be ready to play Sunday.

Marshall Loses Ace Quarterback

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—John Chmara, Marshall College's ace passing T-quarterback, is through for the year, his collegiate football career ended by a torn ligament in the leg. His loss reduced the Marshall roster to 19 men and a place-kicking specialist with a broken arm.

The senior from Oak Hill, W. Va., was hurt in Friday night's game with Wofford College. He will miss the season finale against Ohio University here Saturday.

Sportsman Group Meets Thursday

Pickaway County Farmers' and Sportsmen's Association will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in Memorial Hall.

Top topics of interest for the meeting probably will be the 1953 upland game season, tentatively scheduled to begin Monday; and the Association's new controlled hunting program.

Financial Genius Swinging His Daydreams Back To Buffalo Bill

NEW YORK (AP)—Your daydreams grow up as you do. This fact is giving me quite a headache. My daydreams used to be fun. Now they're hard mental work. To tell you the truth, my daydreams are beginning to give me nightmares.

The trouble is, I always imagine I have a big rival in my daydream, and the dream itself is the drama of how I become a hero and show my rival up as a bum.

Here, for example, is my oldest

and most favorite daydream: Dawn is breaking on the plains as I ride up to a small campfire, dismount stiffly from my tired pony, and put down my smoking rifle.

A buckskin-clad figure dozing by the fire throws off a blanket and looks up drowsily. It is Buffalo Bill himself.

"Where you been, Hal?" he asks.

"Just shot me 1,276 buffalo," I reply curtly.

"In the dark?"

"Of course, in the dark. Any man who shoots a buffalo by daylight is a coward."

"You can't call me that," says Buffalo Bill, reaching for his holster.

"Draw, darn you draw!" I say, my gun hand hovering like eagle talons. Buffalo Bill looks in my steel gray eyes and sees death in them.

"I was just a-jokin'," he says lamely.

"Well, I wasn't," I answer shortly. "When you kill buffalo you sell 'em to the railroad work gangs, don't you?"

"Yeah," says Buffalo Bill. "It's just a living with me."

"Well, you know what I'm going to do with my 1,276 buffalo, Bill? I'm a going to give 'em all free to the pioneer mothers of America so as they can feed their kids. Why do you suppose they all call me 'Buffalo Bill, the mother's pal'?"

Buffalo Bill is so ashamed he covers up his head with his blanket like a prairie dog. End of dream.

West Coast Star To Gain Laurels

NEW YORK (AP)—As if the possible clinching of a Rose Bowl berth and the renewal of a historic series which stands all square after 55 games weren't enough, Saturday's Stanford-California clash at Palo Alto is going to produce the nation's major college individual of the year.

Stanford's Bob Garrett and California's Paul Larson, will face each other in a unique meeting between the country's No. 2 and No. 3 yardage producers. Because Wyoming's Joe Mastrogiovanni, the leader, is only 24 yards ahead of Garrett and 27 ahead of Larson, and will be idle until Thanksgiving, one of the Californians is almost certain to be No. 1 Saturday.

Virginia Doctor Declines Injuries

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—The return of the one-platoon system was blamed by a University of Virginia doctor today for an "alarming" 30 per cent increase in injuries to players on Virginia's football squad.

Dr. Charles J. Frankel, a faculty member at the university's Medical School and examiner for the American Board of Orthopedic Surgery, said there has been a similar upswing in injuries at other colleges he has checked.

Furthermore, he said, the injuries have been more severe than in the days of unlimited substitutions. "College athletes, with few exceptions, are not as rugged as a generation ago."

Bucceroni Given Nod Over Beshore

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Philadelphia's Dan Bucceroni faces aging Freddie Beshore of Los Angeles tonight in a 10-round heavyweight fight in Olympic Auditorium.

The match will be televised nationally at 10 p. m. EST. Bucceroni, 26, and at 6 feet 3, much taller than the 31-year-old Beshore, is the decided favorite. Youth and a harder punch are in his favor. But whether the Philadelphia, who hopes to land a title fight with champion Rocky Marciano next year, can put Fearless Freddie on the deck remains to be seen.

Hornsby Running TV Baseball School

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rogers Hornsby has embarked on a new baseball career: Teaching the fundamentals of the game by commercially sponsored television.

"It's something I've always wanted to do," Hornsby said. "I want to help build the youth of America and teach them the fundamentals of the greatest game in the world."

Hornsby, one of baseball's greatest hitters, said he is giving up professional baseball for good, after 40 years in the game.

Crossword Puzzle

1. Terror
2. Scorch
3. Kind of portable chair
4. Twilled fabric
5. Kind of portable chair
6. Man's nickname
7. Moslem title
8. A new impression of printed work
9. Curse (Colloq.)
10. Piles
11. Fresh-water
12. Seized and held
13. Golden Fleece
14. Likely
15. Old World lizards
16. Chart
17. Radium (sym.)
18. God of evil (Egypt.)
19. Forceful
20. Marry
21. Armored car
22. Paper tube for sipping liquids
23. Irrigate
24. European country (poss.)
25. A kind of annuity
26. Wheel groove
27. Friar's title
28. Wavy (Her.)
29. Full of news
30. Church steeple
31. Passage-way between seats
32. Covered with ashes
33. Hebrew month
34. Seed vessel
35. War Department (abbr.)

Room and Board

1. I've got my ticket in for first mate on a big freighter making the south American ports...an I can fix it up for you to take a trip any time...FREE OF COURSE...IT'S ABOUT A 40-DAY RUN...OH SAY...CAN YOU PUT ME IN DRYDOCK HERE FOR A WEEK?
2. JOVE, FOGHORN?...YOU'RE AS WELCOME IN PUFFLE TOWERS AS A TAX REBATE!...AND YOU'LL SHARE MY ROOM!
3. JUST THINK...A TRIP TO SOUTH AMERICA...MY WORD...
4. SMOOTH STEERING INTO A BERTH

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

The first international effort in this direction was a convention signed in Geneva, Switzerland in 1864, for the amelioration of the condition of the wounded and sick of armies of the field. This meeting

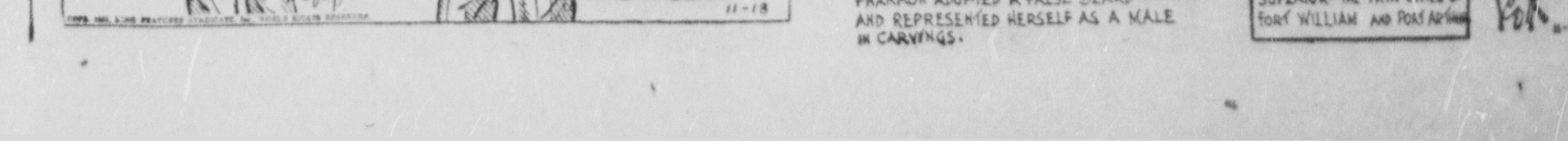
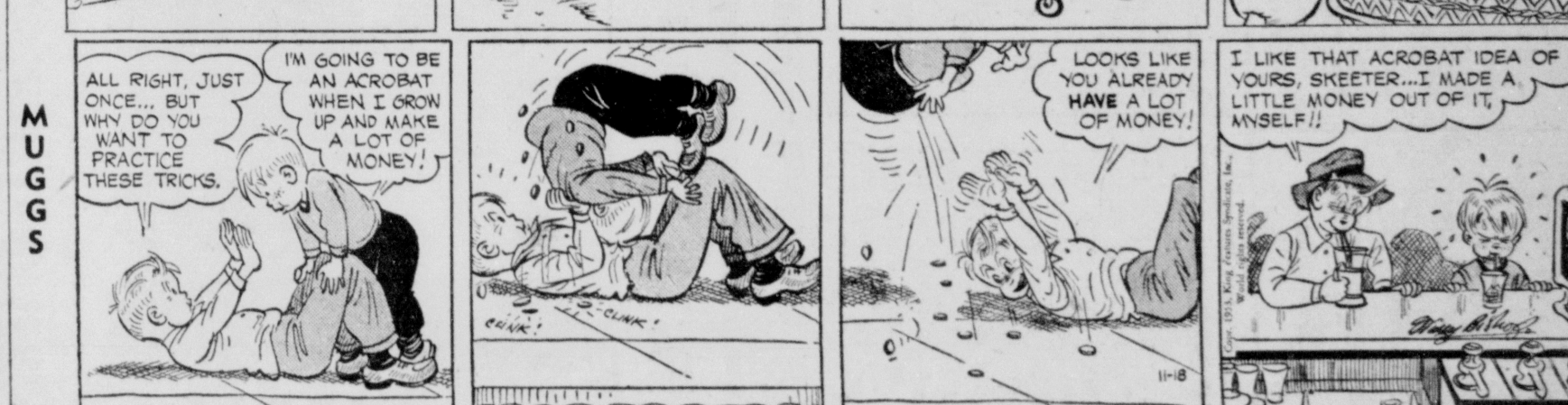
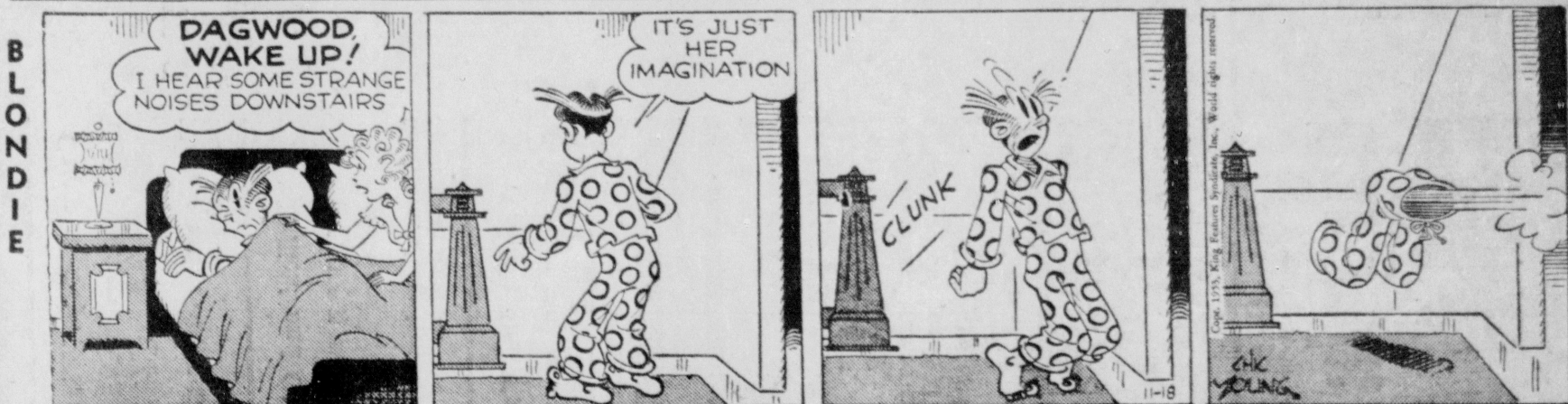
was the result of the appeal to the conscience of the world by Jean Henry Dunant in whose honor the flag of his country, Switzerland, was adopted as the symbol of mercy.

This is called the Red Cross and societies bearing that name were organized in most civilized countries. In 1867, these societies were banded together internationally. The American society was organized in 1881 by Clara Barton.

down the rules for the housing, feeding, medical attention and rights of prisoners of war. The International Red Cross has been given the authority to inspect prisoner-of-war camps to see to it that they conform with the Conventions. Soviet Russia, Communist China and North Korea do not recognize the Geneva Conventions; they do not permit inspection by the International Red Cross.

Therefore, they are not governed by any rules of conduct based on morality, but apply their own systems based upon nothing but their own necessities.

Their abuse of prisoners of war, as witnessed daily in the so-called talks at Panmunjom, is an example of what can occur if there are no rules. This we have to learn to anticipate from such peoples; those who expect anything better are likely to be disappointed.



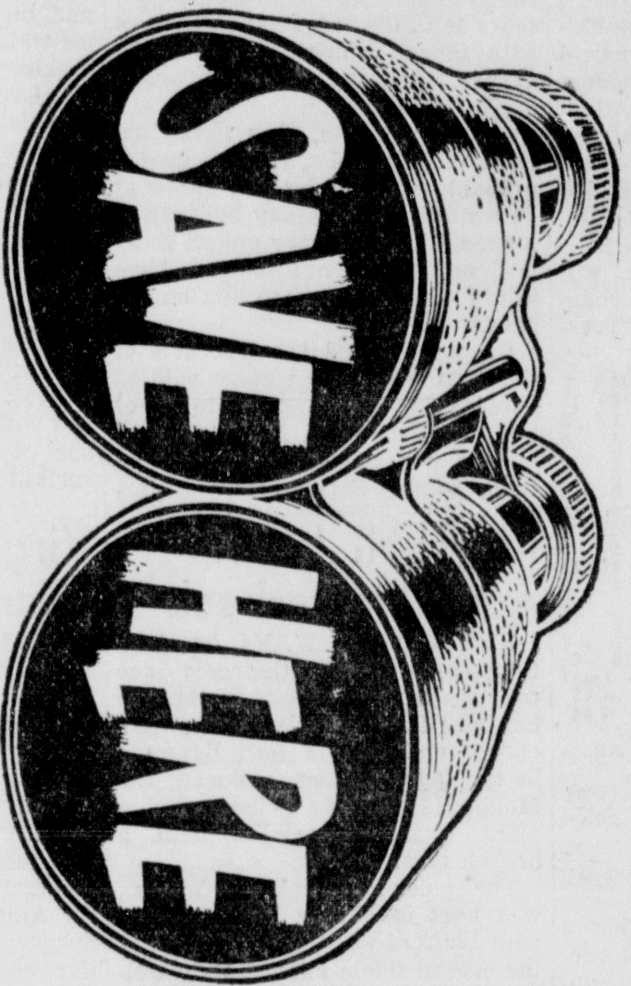
Again Factory Outlet in Circleville Buys Out Wholesaler's Salesmen's Samples!

COME AND INSPECT CASE AFTER CASE OF HIGHGRADE SAMPLE GOODS AT BELOW WHOLESALE PRICES!

HUNDREDS OF NICE SIZE Towel Ends

Hammied Terry pieces ready to use. Assorted weights, sizes and colors. Hunt, pick and rummage for the biggest ones.

Choice White They Last, Each



\$5.000 SAMPLE RUMMAGE!

Excitement - Surprises - Bargains - For All Who Participate

Men's Underwear SAMPLES 25c

Men's knit briefs, T-shirts, athletic shirts, broadcloth shorts, etc. Hanes, Wilson Bros., etc. Each—

SAMPLE SENSE!

We figured it a good deal to buy this big truckload of samples at 60c on the dollar. We figure you'll think so too when you see all the wonderful bargains which are awaiting your inspection at this sale.

FACTORY OUTLET STORE Exchanges and Refunds As Usual— You Must Be Satisfied

Sample Selling Begins Thursday, November 19, at 9 a. m.! Big Rewards in Economy!

GUARANTEED BARGAINS!

'Save Up To 60% On Every Dollar'

ARRANGED ON TABLES!

'Items For Men, Women, Children'

PLAN TO COME EARLY!

Ladies' To \$3.50 Sample GOWNS & P.J.'s

High grade winter flannel-like samples. Find your size. While they last, choice—

Children's Flannel-Lined \$3.00 OVERALLS

Heavy grade denim, fully lined with warm plaid flannel-like. 1-6x.

Group of Boys' Fine Winter

SPORT SHIRTS \$1.50

Flannels and prints. Better samples. Each only—

Ladies' and Girls' SWEATERS

Sample wools and nylons. Values to \$3.98. Choice only—

Men's and Women's Hi-Grade SAMPLE GLOVES

Plain and fancy wool knits. Leather and wool combinations, etc. Values to \$2.00—

Hunt! Pick! Rummage! Benefit! Save! —

WOMEN'S ASSORTED SAMPLE NYLON HOSE 50c

LADIES' EXTRA FINE QUALITY Sample Skirts \$3.00

MEN'S AND BOYS' ASSORTED Sample Shirts \$1.00

HUNDREDS OF SAMPLES IDEAL FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING — BE SURE TO BE HERE

Your Choice of 572 Fine Road Samples

These consist of Ladies' and Children's Sweaters, Ladies' Slips, Girdles, Bras, Blouses, Fancy Aprons, Union Suits, Boys' Oxford Dress Shirts, Misses' Angora Type T-Toppers, Juvenile Dungarees, Pajamas, Girls' Skirts and Fine Slips, Boys' Long Sleeve Polo Shirts, Children's Corduroy Playalls, Wool Hats, Dungarees, Children's Sleepers, Baby Bunnings and other fine samples, values to \$3.95 each—

319 Beautiful Quality House Samples

These include Ladies' and Girls' One-Of-A-Kind Sample Dresses, Juniors' 'Kitty Fisher' Corduroy Sport Tops, Ladies' and Girls' Skirts (Corduroy, etc.), Miss Quindria Pajamas, Jackets, Dusters, Ladies' Extra Fancy Outing Gowns and Pajamas, Children's Novelty Suits, Corduroy Overalls, Fine Wool Baby Shavels, etc. Values as high as \$5.95—

MEN'S AND BOYS' UP TO \$4.95 WINTER PJs \$1.50

Mostly Hanes and Wilson Bros. Knit and flannel-like types. Hurry for these—

MEN'S FINE ASSORTED SPORT AND DRESS SHIRTS \$1.75

Fine white broadcloths and fancy flannels. Values to \$3.50. Medium sizes—

LARGE ASSORTMENT MEN'S AND CHILDREN'S Sample Winter Gloves 39c Pr.

Knits and wools, gamut cottons, etc. Values up to \$1.00 pair. Pick out some warm bargains!

If You Want to Scoop Up Bargains—Come This Week

(18) Girls' Fine Linda Gay Sample Blouses, 7's to 14's, \$1.37.
(22) Ladies' Lovely 'Janet Walker' Lacy Crepe Slips, Values to \$3.98, only \$2.
(23) Ladies' and Juniors' Fine Winter Shirts, Corduroys and Flannels, Values to \$7.95, Choice \$4.
Sample Group of Girls' Better Shirts, Sport Jackets and Dresses, each \$2.
(16) Boys' All Leather and Wool Plaid Winter Caps with Fur Tabs, samples, each \$1.
(15) Ladies' Stylish Uniforms, white, grey, green, each \$2.
(8) Only Women's Nice Gabardine Toppers, each only \$7.

(3) Men's \$5.95 Sample Sweaters, \$3.
(4) Men's \$7.95 Sample Sweaters, \$4.
(4) Ladies' Fine Grey Flannel Slacks, \$8.95 Samples, \$4.
Sample Group Ladies' Jane Clay Cotton Dresses and Housecoats, choice \$3.
(8) Men's Fine Winter Sample Sport Shirts, values to \$1.00, each \$2.
One Lot of Ladies' House Slippers, \$1.
One Lot of Children's House Slippers, \$1.
Special Lot of Ladies' Sample Blouses, choice \$1.
(17) Ladies' and Misses' Better Sample Blouses, \$1.50.

(21) Ladies' and Girls' Sample Sweaters and Blouses, \$1.75.
(13) Fine Sample Sweaters for Tots and Babies, Values to \$2.00, choice \$1.50.
(20) Ladies' and Girls' Beautiful Quality Sweaters, Wool and Nylon, values to \$3.95, \$3.
(3) Ladies' Fine Wool Stoles, \$2.
(2) Boys' Novelty Suits, \$3.
(5) Boys' Fine Sweaters, \$3.
(18) Children's Corduroy and Odd Lined Denim Overalls, each \$1.50.
(7) Boys' Extra Fancy Winter Sport Shirts, \$2.
Men's and Boys' Odd Sample Pants, Slacks, Sweaters, etc. And Other Items.

SAMPLES

Table of Assorted Better Yard Goods

Women's Cotton Dresses, Raincoats with Hoods, Nylon Dresses, Corduroy Fine Corduroy Playalls, etc.—

80 Square Yards of Prints, Crepes, Toppings, Hope Mism. Dark Outlines, etc.

Ladies' and Girls' Extra Fine Flannel-like Gowns and Pajamas, Eyelet Cotton Slips, etc.—

Yours For Only \$1.50

READY THURSDAY AND CONTINUING UNTIL THE FOLLOWING SATURDAY

COURT STREET

FACTORY OUTLET

'Has The Values'



Men's Hanes and Healthknit Underwear, Women's Brassieres and Nylon Panties, Ladies' and Girls' Blouses, Boys' Polo Shirts, Children's E-Z Union Suits, Children's Knit Headwear, Infants Dresses and Rompers and other desirable samples. We cannot list everything.

Your Choice For Only 50c



'I Love a Sample Sale'

You'll Say, 'Such Bargains!'

Sensation! 500 Assorted Bargain Samples 25c

Infants Cotton Training Pants 10c pr

2 1/2 Yard Torn Unbleached Sheets 99c

Double-Napped Flannel-like Diapers \$1.50 doz

Ladies' Silky Lingerie Samples Fine Gowns, Pajamas, etc., etc. \$2.00

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO